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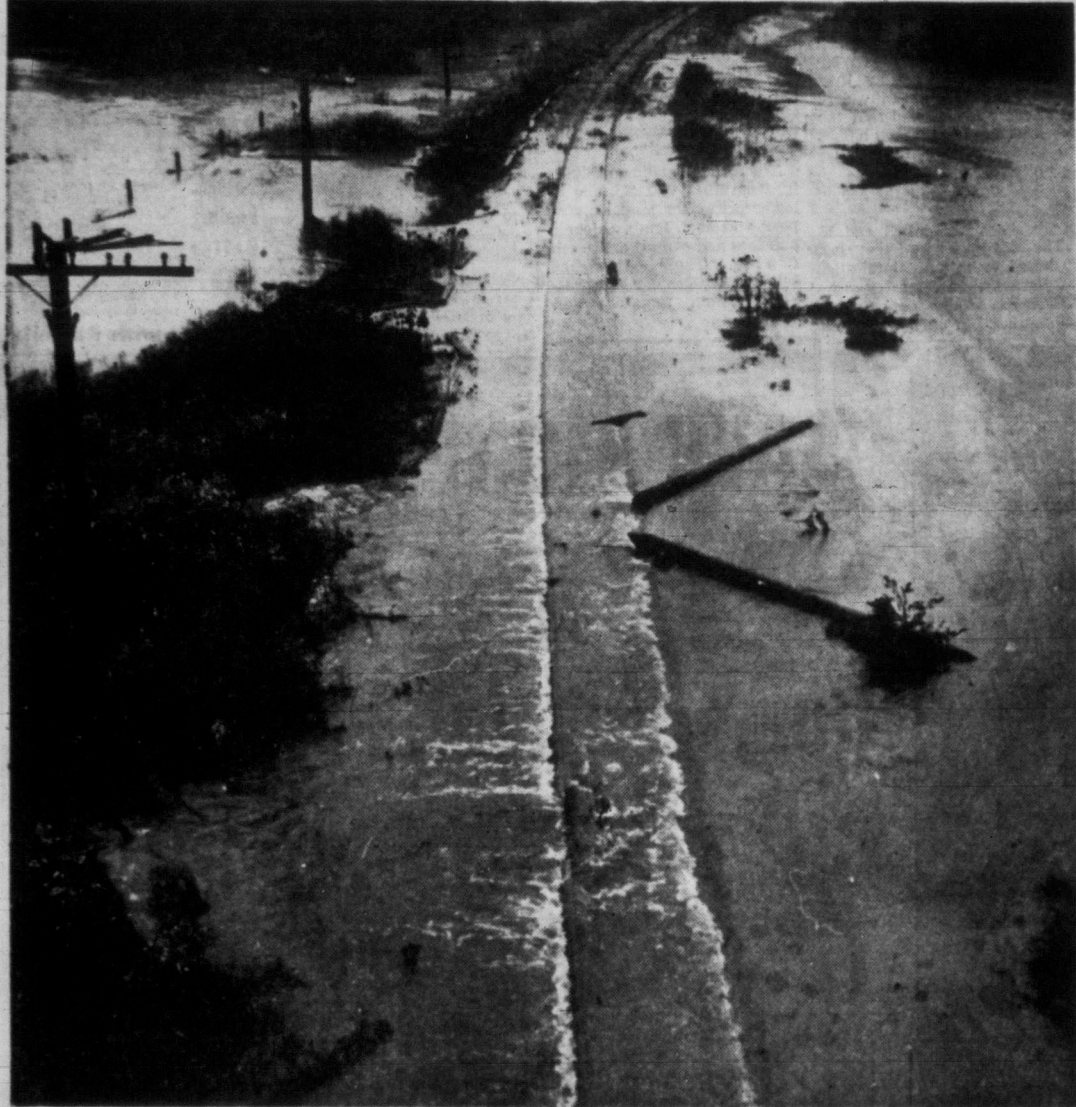
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Rain-Sodden Island Faces Big Mopping-Up Job



TRACKS NO BARRIER—Railway tracks at Koksilah formed only partial barrier to flood waters of both Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers, that swept

through low-lying area leaving wreckage and debris behind them. Picture was taken from truck bridge at Koksilah. (More photos, stories, Pages 14, 17).



COWS MUST BE FED in spite of floods. While boats would be more convenient for travel on Cowichan Bay road, tractor and trailer managed. Picture was

taken toward north, with right-angle corner at Cowichan lawn tennis courts in distance. Flooding eased today and clean-up job was under way (Flett Photos.)

ALL-GERMAN VOTE IN '56

West Lays Down Agreement Terms

(CP and UP Dispatches) GENEVA—Britain, the United States and France proposed today that Russia agree to free elections throughout Germany next September, but Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov indicated he would reject the proposal.

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles warned Molotov the West's three-point plan is an "acid test" on whether the Big Four foreign ministers can carry out their instructions from last July's Summit conference.

The West called for:
1. Free and secret elections in East and West Germany next September.
2. Designation of a four-power commission to prepare an electoral law and safeguards for an honest election in consultation with German experts.
3. The commission to report by next January.

Molotov promised to give the plan careful study but he told the three Western foreign ministers: "One thing can be said now. It does not conform to the directive (given the foreign ministers by the 'summit' conference last July.) It is torn from the problem of German reunification. It is torn from

the problem of European security."

WIRE BRIEFS

Body Discovered

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Police are investigating discovery of an unidentified body this morning on the city refuse dump at 54th and Kerr.

Takes Own Life

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)—August Vollmer, 79, world-renowned criminologist and former chief of the Berkeley police department, shot and killed himself at his home here early today.

New Building Record

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver builders have taken out \$44,565,477 worth of building permits in the first 10 months of this year, pushing city construction towards a record.

The 10-month figure is \$3,000,000 more than at the same time last year.

FIRE KILLS 5 IN BEDS

BRAKEDRIDGE, Ont. (BUP)—Five persons—mother, her three children and an elderly cripple—were burned, to death early today, in their home.

The victims were Mrs. Doris Potter, 24; her three sons, Bobby, 18 months, Raymond, 2, Tommy, 5, and Jack Crowder, 73. William Potter, 28-year-old father of the victims, and a boarder, Gerald Ellis, escaped.

The bodies of the children were still in their beds.

4 Dangerous Criminals Recaptured

(UP and AP Dispatches) WALLA WALLA, Wash.—Four of the 10 convicts who tunneled 60 feet under the state prison wall here to freedom were captured today without resistance.

The four convicts were recaptured 16 miles north of here by associate warden Bob Rhy and three other prison officers.

Rhy identified the four as Ollie Wiles, 42, Gene Kendler, 32, Jimmy Darven, 26, and Sebastiano B. Crew, 30. They were not armed and gave up meekly.

The search was intensified in the same area for the other six convicts still at large.

Among those still hunted is William B. Bracey, 20, who shot his mother at Tacoma two years ago when she refused him the use of the family automobile. He was serving 30 years.

All are listed as "dangerous." The mass breakout was another in a series of riots, fires, strikes and other disorders which have rocked the prison in the last several years.

The convicts escaped Thursday night after weeks of tunnelling through seven inches of concrete and 30 feet of earth.

Diligent Newsmen Named Magistrate

TORONTO (CP)—Fred Thompson, a Toronto Globe and Mail court reporter who discovered evidence which saved an innocent man from prison, has been appointed a provincial magistrate, Attorney-General Kelso Roberts said today.

Thompson's work in locating a witness whose testimony led to the acquittal of a man who had twice been convicted on a charge of robbery.

Hunter Missing

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—A search party is combing woods near here for Paul Christiansen, 24, who failed to return home Thursday night.

B.C. Flood Repair Bill To Run Into Millions

Giant Clean-Up Job Begins on Island

Vancouver Island was mopping up today after Wednesday's torrential rainstorms which caused damage in B.C. running into the millions.

Streams dropped quickly after the rain stopped.

While a new Pacific storm is in the offing, the official weather forecaster said it would likely be a normal storm for this time of year and did not hold serious dangers of fresh flooding.

Although roads, rail and other communications were hard hit,

and homes flooded at many low-lying points in island and coastal towns, there has been no loss of life reported.

Most spectacular rescue was of the six people marooned on houseboats at Port Renfrew. They were picked off by a U.S. coastguard helicopter Thursday afternoon. (See pilot's story page 17).

Two children, two women and two men were snatched from a second-story window as flood waters gurgled at their feet on the first floor.

The rescue craft deposited them about a quarter mile away on higher ground, then had to return to its base at Ediz Hook, 50 miles away on the American shore, because fuel supply was getting low.

Coast Guard said the helicopter, piloted by Lieut.-Cmdr. R. S. Drury with crewman Machinist 2/C John L. Wilber, had been diverted from emergency work caused by the storm in the Olympic Peninsula.

Those saved were A. Beauchene, H. Allan, A. Hill, W. B. Robertson, A. Julfeith and a sixth person whose name the Coast Guard was not able to supply.

Two others, also residents of low-lying ground submerged by the swollen river and unusually high tide, made their way to high ground in a small boat as the helicopter arrived on the scene.

Direct communication with Port Renfrew was still not possible today.

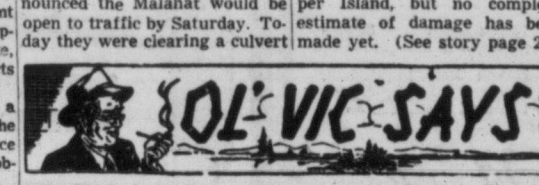
Repairs Rushed at Malahat Washout

On southern Vancouver Island today the two major repair projects were to close the gap in the Malahat Highway at Arbutus Creek and to replace a section of flume at the Jordan River power site. Production from the Jordan River plant of B.C. Electric was cut to 20 per cent of normal, but power was obtained from other sources to prevent a brownout in the city.

Public works crews announced the Malahat would be open to traffic by Saturday. Today they were clearing a culvert jammed up by logs so that the water can run through it. A temporary fill will be established to carry traffic until permanent repairs are made.

Meanwhile, the Mill Bay ferry continued to handle all Up-Island traffic for the second day. But at times today cars and trucks were lined up for half a mile awaiting their turn to cross Saanich Inlet.

There were flooding reports from various parts of the Upper Island, but no complete estimate of damage has been made yet. (See story page 21.)



Never knew there were so many skin divers in Victoria till I saw the pictures of them flooded basements.

A lot of folks' front yards looked like do-it-yourself week fer yacht ponds.

But after all, we voted "wet" in last year's plebiscite, didn't we?

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Chemainus Heavily Damaged

By MOLLIE ROBINSON

CHEMAINUS—This area is digging itself out today after Thursday's flood.

Furniture in dozens of homes is ruined. At least two stores were flooded to counter level.

Chickens drowned by the score. Fast rescue work by teams of tired men saved marooned and exhausted cattle.

Peak of the flood hit here Thursday in mid-afternoon when one-half mile of the E. & N. track washed out, releasing pent-up water.

The flood swept through the Westholme station and over the highway.

In the Westholme store, waters reached counter level, and covered the lower row of mail boxes at the post office.

Water in the Nimmo and Sweeney homes was up to four feet and other homes suffered heavily.

AUTO COVERED

Mr. Sweeney took his station wagon to higher ground, where he thought it would be safe. In a matter of minutes the vehicle was covered, except the roof.

When the grade went out shortly after 3 p.m., water rose four feet in 20 minutes.

Dairymen H. Clegg went with a helper to rescue five head of stranded cattle. Almost swept off their feet in swirling water, the men made safety only by the help of another man who linked hands with the pair. The cattle were moved to higher ground, but were so fatigued they flopped on their sides.

Huge torn-up trees, some 50 to 75 feet in length, swirled down the Chemainus River, together with big snags and debris.

Loss cannot be accurately estimated, but will be many thousands of dollars. Some homes must be completely refurnished.

The river today is back within its banks. Litter is everywhere.

800 Troops Save North Van. Homes

(BUP and CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER — Eight hundred regular and militia troops called out late Thursday to battle floods in North Vancouver were ordered to withdraw this morning.

The order was made by Vancouver Civil Defence chief Air Vice-Marshal F. V. Hicks, who said "the situation is now well in hand."

The troops were ordered into the flood-fight Thursday night when the B.C. government ruled the North Shore "an emergency area."

The rain stopped overnight followed an on-the-spot inspection by Highway Minister Gagliardi. The order permits B.C. officials, including Civil De-

fence, to "take charge of things."

(At Victoria, Premier Bennett said the government would be willing to provide financial assistance for North Vancouver, hardest hit by the mainland floods spawned by record rainfall. The premier said the assistance would come from the B.C. Flood Relief Fund, set up in 1948 and administered by a citizens' committee.)

Elsewhere in southwestern B.C., flood-swollen rivers and streams subsided today, revealing damages that could total millions of dollars.

The rain stopped overnight and today the sun shone at intervals. But it may be only a 24-hour respite.

Another Storm Threatens

Another storm in the Pacific held a new threat. It may reach the mainland Saturday.

Hardest hit by the rain-spawned floods were the north shore suburbs of West Vancouver and North Vancouver, but homes and crops in the lush Fraser river valley also suffered.

In the flood districts, homes were undermined and ruined. Whole roads were ripped out, bridges smashed. Mud, rock and trees were swept along like toys and scattered in the path of the raging waters.

No deaths were reported, but many had narrow escapes. Two men reported missing at Haney, and another in North Vancouver, were found safe today.

At North Vancouver, under the glare of giant searchlights, men worked throughout the night, bolstering weakened

dikes and river banks with thousands of sandbags.

About 70 homes, endangered during the night in North Vancouver, were saved by the all-night efforts.

The chain of men held back the angry little Capilano river with sandbags and bulldozers as it tried to chew through a housing area on the north side of Lions Gate bridge Thursday night.

The stream also threatened to wipe out a bridge that links North and West Vancouver.

At least one North Vancouver home, valued at \$30,000, was smashed and about 125 were damaged as three small streams swelled to swift-running, violent rivers.

Civil defence officials described the 1949 floods as "a picnic compared to this."

Neighboring West Vancouver (Continued on Page 25)

CIVIC COMMITTEE ASKS PT. ELLICE REFERENDUM

Referendum in December for a new Point Ellice bridge will be asked of city council shortly by the public works committee.

Cost of the new bridge has been estimated by the committee as \$500,000 of which it is recommended that \$300,000 be raised by sale of 10-year debentures.

The city already has approximately \$250,000 earmarked for a new bridge, money collected in recent years from sale of reverted lands.

IT WAS CAT, NOT HAT; CROSSWORD PRIZE \$225

For the sixth week in succession Times' crossword puzzlers failed with the result that the total prize for this week's contest jumps to \$225.

It was the very first clue down that tripped most contestants last week. The clue reads: "Just to be different, a woman might buy an unusual kind of . . ."

Thousands of answers came in as "hat" or "mat," both wrong.

"Just to be different," a woman might buy an unusual kind of CAT. A woman doesn't buy an unusual kind of hat, merely to be different. There are other and more subtle reasons that prompt her. Hat, thus is ruled out and "mat" is clearly not so strong an answer as cat.

Other difficult answers were "date" for which most contestants gave "fate" and "call" instead of "ball" or "wall."

A new puzzle and solution and explanation to last week's puzzle will be found on Page 27 today.

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SAWMILL ENGINEERS SET STRIKE SUNDAY

Strike action by operating engineers in 16 Island and coast lumber mills has been set for 8 a.m. Sunday unless demands for pay increases are met.

Thursday, a meeting of Local 185, IWA, was called for 1 p.m. Sunday to determine action to be taken in the threatened strike of AFL Operating Engineers' Union.

A secret ballot will be taken to determine whether or not the woodworkers will support the engineers in strike action. If they do, the Alberni Valley will be strikebound. Affected will be the Somass and Alberni Pacific divisions of MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd., and likely two Victoria mills.

Hate and Hydrogen Won't Mix--Pearson

NEW DELHI (CP)—"Hydrogen and hate go ill together," Canada's minister for external affairs said in a speech today.

"They are an explosive mixture," L. B. Pearson told the Indian Council of World Affairs. "Because of the recognition of the fact in the highest places, there has been of late an easing of those tensions which could snap us into oblivion."

"Real peace is not yet with us, but if we show imagination

as well as wisdom we may secure it."

The hydrogen bomb, he said, leaves the world with no alternative to peaceful co-operation.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization was formed because of fears of aggression in Europe, and "it follows that circumstances change if the fear of war can be removed and if the United Nations can effectively discharge the security functions visualized in the charter."

"Then—but only then—should NATO or any other defensive security system which represents a genuine coming together of countries concerned disappear."

Pearson spoke after discussing current problems with Prime Minister Nehru.

SHARP PHILOSOPHIES

Pearson urged international amity and tolerance at this time of grave international decisions, and said that "with the stakes so high it is more necessary than ever that good sense and moderation control our actions."

This morning Pearson placed a wreath on the Gandhi Memorial here, along with Escott Reid, Canadian high commissioner to India. Later he met with Nehru's ministers, and will see the Indian premier again Saturday.

Today's ceremonies included the planting of maple trees at the Gandhi Memorial and on the grounds of Canada House. At the formal planting Pearson commented: "I hope this is more successful than my home gardening." Officials said Canadian maples have been grown successfully in India.

In a speech at the planting ceremony Pearson said India and Canada share two main philosophies: a belief that poverty, ignorance, dirt and disease are to be fought and defeated and a belief in "tolerance, that is not indifference but an active habit of mind expressing itself in political thought and action."



BACK TO BRUSSELS—Group Capt. Peter Townsend, rejected suitor of Princess Margaret, flew to France today, en route to his duties as RAF air attaché at Brussels. Townsend hasn't seen Princess Margaret since her renunciation Monday night.

580 Victoria Teachers Meet Here for Study

Approximately 580 teachers from the 41 schools of Greater Victoria today are in convention here at Central Junior High School.

All subjects in the curricula of elementary through senior high schools are under discussion with about 40 speakers leading teacher-participation talks.

It is the first time in many years such a convention has been held. Previously, the convention included teachers from throughout Vancouver Island, but according to chairman E. E. Livesay of Mount View High, this convention is in the form of an "experiment," to test the value of smaller gatherings.

Today is devoted to sectional meetings, at which such varied subjects as games, music, programming, reading problems, nature study, remedial teaching, art, poetry, composition, textiles and Japanese flower arranging will be discussed.

At 6 p.m. a banquet will be held at the high school, and at 9 p.m. a dance is scheduled for the Crystal Garden.

Guest speaker Saturday, the concluding day, will be J. Phillipson, president, B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Switzerland had the distinction of being the first country to issue a coin made of pure nickel in 1881.

Israelis Claim New Victories

Say Egyptian Attacks Repulsed; Truce Observers Still Confined

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel said two Egyptian platoons attacked an advanced Israeli position near the lower sector of the Gaza strip today and were repulsed. A United Nations spokesman said there was an exchange of mortar and artillery fire in the El Auja-Nizana area, scene of hard fighting Thursday but that "nothing serious happened."

An official Israeli spokesman said today's attack was north of the Nir Izhak settlements, about two miles east of the Gaza border. He said the Israelis beat back the Egyptians with rifle and machine-gun fire and suffered no casualties.

Both sides still claimed the strategic El Sabha check post in the El Auja-Nizana zone, scene of a 17-hour battle Thursday described as the heaviest fighting between Arabs and Jews since the 1948 Palestine war. El Auja is about 50 miles south of Gaza.

United Nations truce observers in the zone reported that their freedom of movement still was restricted by Israel today, and that they were unable to visit the El Sabha frontier area.

An Israeli foreign office spokesman said the UN officials had been informed: "There is no firing, and there will be no firing across the international frontier from the Israeli side unless we are attacked or the Egyptians cross the frontier."

Both Egypt and Israel acknowledged casualties in the El Sabha fighting, but each sought to discredit the other's figures. Also disputed was whether the bitterly-contested post near the desert demarcation line between

C.O.L. CLIMBS TENTH OF POINT DURING SEPT

OTTAWA (BUP)—The consumer price index edged upward during September, pushed by slight increases in clothing and fuel prices and rents, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The index climbed from 116.8 to 116.9, its highest point since August, 1954, and the second highest on record.

The index records the impact of price changes on the cost of city dwelling in Canada. It is based on 1949 prices and buying habits. All of the changes in the component indexes between Sept. 1 and Oct. 1 were fractional.

The food index dipped slightly, from 113.7 to 113.5, due to lower prices for most cuts of pork and beef, lamb, chicken, potatoes and canned and fresh fruits. These outweighed slight increases for fats, coffee, fresh tomatoes and lettuce.

PURSE SNATCHER CONVICTED

Woman Saw Stick Lifting Handbag, \$73 From Room

When she saw a stick come through the window of her room and hook her handbag, Miss Isabelle McCullin was "so annoyed I ran across the room and grabbed the strap of the bag."

But the strap broke and the stick wielder fled with the purse which contained \$73 in cash, cigarettes and feminine odds and ends.

All this was related in Saanich police court Thursday when Clifford Bates, 2284 Windsor, was charged with theft, convicted, and remanded by Magistrate Henry C. Hall to next Thursday for sentence.

The incident took place about 1:10 a.m. Oct. 18 at the San Sebastian Auto Court, where Miss McCullin lives.

Soon after this, city constable Charles Hitchin told court he saw accused pushing a car on Gorge Road near Washington

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SOVIET CHIEFS PLAN TO VISIT INDIA, BURMA

MOSCOW (UP)—Indian sources said today Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party secretary Nikita Khrushchev will fly to India Nov. 20 to spend 18 days in India and one week in Burma.

Wheat Parley Wind-Up Seen Next Week

GENEVA (CP)—The International wheat conference may break up late next week or early the following week, earlier than originally anticipated.

Fran Sheed Anderson, chairman of the conference, has told delegates business can be completed by about Nov. 15. Some delegates feel the end may well come Nov. 10 or 11.

Little official news is leaking out of the conference, whose sessions are in camera, but present surface portents seem to point to optimism about prospects of the IWA being renewed, perhaps in a changed form. It is too early, however, to make any firm forecasts.

Motorist Identifies 3 Youths Charged With Murdering Priest

BRANDON, Man. (CP)—A Brandon motorist testified Thursday how he picked up three Quebec youths, now standing trial for murder in connection with the slaying of a Roman Catholic priest last Jan. 9, after they flagged him down on the highway.

Edmund Robinson, Brandon insurance agent and his wife Ella, who was with him at the time, identified in Court of Queen's Bench the accused—Claude Paquin and Gerard de Tonnancourt, both of Montreal, and Guy Ferragne of Riviere des Prairies, Que.—as the youths who were trying to push a car out of the ditch.

Mr. Robinson said that after the boys got into their car one of the boys said "we're still nervous."

"I took this to mean it was because they had run their car into the ditch," said Mr. Robinson. "And I told them 'you have nothing to be nervous about, you are not hurt.'"

Mr. Robinson said he saw no

blood on the rear seat covers of his car until three days later when RCMP took them away.

Earlier, Brandon customs officer Joseph W. Cowie described finding the body of 44-year-old Father Alfred Quirion of St. Edouard, Alta., in a car standing on the highway near here.

Dr. Frank Purdie of Brandon, who performed the autopsy, said he found two bullet punctures in the man's right arm. One bullet smashed through the arm and lodged in the muscle between the right ribs. The other entered the heart.

Throughout the first day of evidence-taking Paquin and Ferragne sat in the small portable prisoner's box. Seated next to Ferragne outside the box was his brother, Father Marcel Ferragne, Roman Catholic mission from Basutoland, Africa, who is acting as an interpreter for Guy. Next to Paquin sat Leo Verreault of St. Boniface, the official court interpreter.

De Tonnancourt, the only one of the accused said to speak English, sat next to Verreault and listened intently to the proceedings.

On the jury are six French-speaking and six English-speaking jurors, the first time that a mixed language jury has sat in a Manitoba court.

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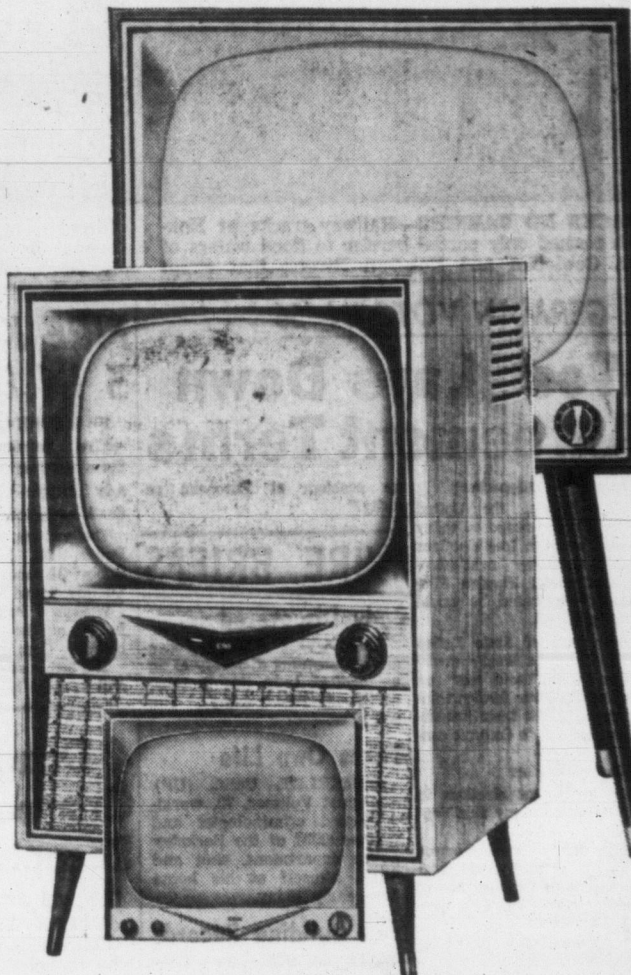
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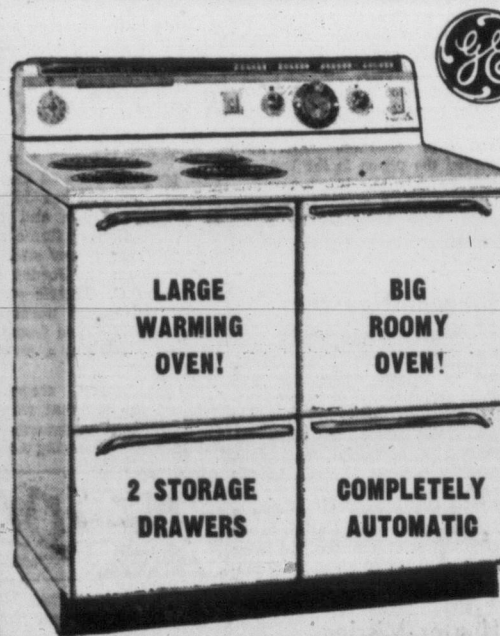
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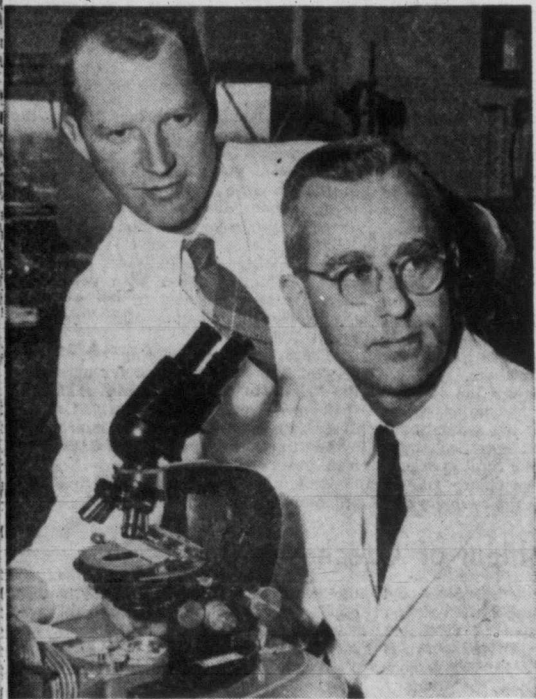
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EYE-WITNESS OF NORTH VANCOUVER FLOODS

'Give Us Sandbags--- Or Our Home's Gone'



By MICHAEL COPE
British United Press Staff
Correspondent

NORTH VANCOUVER—Nearly 1,000 men, many of them with swirling floodwaters up to their waists, battled throughout the night to save homes and property in the North Vancouver area.

Sandbags, more sandbags, and "men, more men," was the cry from long lines of volunteers who worked like slaves to try to barricade the rising Capilano River waters.

At the old Seymour Bridge in the heart of one of the district's most exclusive residential areas, usually spick and span Mounties worked in two and three feet of water while Red Cross workers and housewives brewed coffee and sliced thousands of sandwiches.

WORKED ALL NIGHT

In West Vancouver, city crews worked all night to keep the water flowing into the Burrard Inlet.

"If it piles up, homes will be washed away," one of them said.

High up at the mouth of the Mosquito Creek Inlet, caretaker Leo Terillon, glanced nervously at the raging torrent which carried with it boulders weighing two or more tons.

From the worst flooded districts of North Vancouver, threatened residents had been hastily packing suitcases and fleeing their homes. But there were many others, such as Al Baker, of 2369 East Keith, who refused flatly to move out.

Baker looked at the four inches of water swirling through his living room and commented "It'll dry out all right."

TEARFUL PLEA

At North Vancouver RCMP post, harassed Staff-Sergeant M. B. MacBrayne answered hundreds of pleas for sandbags.

At 9 p.m., he said, "things are getting worse here. For heaven's sake let's have some soldiers here—and have them quick."

I was there when small, dark-haired Mrs. Terry Moreland, of 1281 East Keith, came in. "Please give us sacks," she said with tears in her eyes. "We can save our home if we get sacks, but without them everything will be ruined."

At the Lions' Gate Park, volunteer director Vincent Fourot, local recruiting officer for the RCAF, looked at the rising waters and said grimly, "If we can keep the water straight, then we'll hold the rise. Once it breaks our barricade, then there's going to be disaster."

PELL EXHAUSTED

One man in the sandbag-passing line fell exhausted. He was helped to the Red Cross refreshment wagon and another took his place.

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FIRST STEP IN VIRUS FIGHT—Two University of California scientists, Dr. F. L. Schaffer (left), and Dr. C. E. Schwerdt have succeeded in crystallizing pure polio virus, a feat hailed as a seven-league step toward eventual elimination of all types of virus infections.

Great New Gains Made In War Against Virus

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)—Two University of California scientists have succeeded in crystallizing pure polio virus—a feat hailed as a seven-league step toward eventual elimination of all types of virus infections.

The two research biochemists, Dr. Carlton E. Schwerdt and Dr. Frederick L. Schaffer, reported their achievement in a paper delivered Thursday at a meeting of the national academy of sciences at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

Their experiment marks the first time a human or animal-infecting virus has ever been crystallized with the result purifying virus to a higher degree than ever before.

By purifying the virus, the scientists will know they are working with the real thing and be better able to determine the chemical, physical and biological properties of the minute agents responsible for such diseases as polio, rabies, smallpox and mumps.

COUNTERACTION

Thus, the more knowledge scientists have on the makeup of a virus, the likelier the chance for devising a way to counteract it.

The UC virus research is supported by the national foundation for infantile paralysis but it was pointed out that the crystallization would be significant for scientists working with viruses other than polio.

Crystallization of plant virus as contrasted to the animal virus reported today was first performed in 1935 by Dr. Wendell M. Stanley who is the boss of Schwerdt and Schaffer at the UC virus laboratory.

Stanley received the Nobel

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Mr. Hansell's Nightmare

ACCORDING TO THE REV. E. G. Hansell, national president of the Social Credit Party, the St. Laurent Government has "become the greatest menace in Canada" and takes its place "with the greatest enemies of mankind."

What has happened to transform an apparently peaceful group of Canadians into this raving monster? Mr. Hansell's explanation is beautifully simple — the Government has been poisoned by socialism. Dr. Jekyll has drunk the fatal elixir and become Mr. Hyde.

To be sure, says Mr. Hansell, with notable generosity, the cabinet ministers in Ottawa are "very amiable, very intellectual and very plausible" but they are beset with socialism just the same. "They hold to the wrong world philosophy... their mentality is one of ultimate world socialism." Only Social Credit, it appears, can hope to save us from this horror. "Because we have the answer," Mr. Hansell adds, "I say we have the greatest enemies."

So now we know, The St. Laurent Government is an agent of a world conspiracy to fasten socialism on the unsuspecting human family.

What does Mr. Hansell mean by "socialism"? That word now-a-days has lost most of its original definition. No one should know that better than the Social Credit Party. For the Social Credit Party's theory of government is nothing but a kind of overall, disguised socialism by any definition.

Nationally, Social Credit—as explained by Mr. Low the other day—would use the state to redistribute the national income, to guarantee the farmers a fixed share of it, to control the development of all national resources, to increase social services

and, through its peculiar monetary theories, to manage the entire economy, even to the point of fixing all prices. If this is not socialism in an upside-down version, what is it?

Provincially, Social Credit in British Columbia does not seem to share Mr. Hansell's alarm. It is rapidly expanding all the state's activities. It is building a railway which no private enterpriser cares to build. It is levying the highest taxes in Canada. And lately it has demanded a national scheme of health insurance, which is socialism applied to medicine.

Opinions on the Government's wisdom in all these enterprises will differ but that is not the point of Mr. Hansell's argument. He attacks socialism as a theory when Social Credit increasingly enforces it in provincial practice and Mr. Low proposes to expand it nationally if he ever gets the chance.

The people of Canada have never been much interested in these abstract, ideological disputes. Throughout their history they have preferred to settle each political issue on its merits, pragmatically, as it arose. The result, in our time, is a society which can be called neither capitalistic nor socialistic by the classic meaning of those words. It is a mixed society and, incidentally, the second richest in the world.

This society was made by the people themselves, not by any government. But in so far as any government could influence the course of events, the St. Laurent Government has been remarkably successful. At any rate, it does not look like Mr. Hyde to most Canadians, even those who vote against it. Mr. Hansell's world conspiracy is his own private nightmare, to which he is welcome.

Well Done, and Thanks

THE RESCUE BY A U.S. COAST Guard helicopter of six persons marooned at Port Renfrew yesterday afternoon was an outstanding example of the neighborly spirit that marks our relations with the United States, and with Port Angeles in particular.

The aircraft was rushed from the latter city when it appeared that aid could not be given from the tug Island Challenger standing off-shore in stormy seas. The action was even more praiseworthy in that the helicopter was withdrawn from rescue operations on the Olympic Peninsula in order to save the lives of Canadians at Port Renfrew.

The thanks of the people of Greater Victoria will be added to the heart-felt gratitude of the rescued women and children. Once more the U.S. Coast Guard has demonstrated a laudable spirit of the Good Samaritan, as well as a most admirable ability, in coming to the aid of Canadians in need on our rugged coast.

The incident strengthens our bond of friendship with the community across the Strait. It revives, too, the question of whether we should continue to rely indefinitely on the generosity of neighbors, or set up comparable facilities which could be used for the benefit of ourselves and our friends.

A Waiting Game

FAILURE OF AT LEAST ONE phase of the foreign ministers' conference at Geneva is recognized in Western suggestions that the Big Five meet again in 1936. The major question of German reunification is unanswered. And since this is a key factor in any consideration of European security, there is apparently little that can be done to achieve success at the present talks.

Russia still refuses to agree to free all-German elections, which the West sees as the only way in which reunification and re-establishment of a German government could be carried out. The Soviet Union wishes to give communist East Germany a running start in the new Reich by having it enter, with the aid of communist-style elections, as an entity.

Obviously, this would place a sizeable bloc of communists in the new government—a bloc which the West sees as not being properly representative of the people. It would be several years before democratically-con-

ducted elections could right this situation and much harm might have been done by then.

It is a recognized tactic of the Russians, of course, to pretend to agree in principle to a proposal, but to stall implementation by holding out on some phase of procedure. Thus the present Moscow stand may be merely a device to see that reunification does not occur at all, while still avoiding the opposition that would be roused in Germany by a direct anti-reunification attitude.

The Russians are playing for time, and it could prove a clever gambit. With Bonn's pro-West Chancellor Adenauer ailing, and many Germans perturbed about the rearmament aspect of association with the West, the Russians might well gain by delaying a solution. By 1936 the whole situation may have changed, and a still more difficult problem have been placed before Western diplomats.

Victoria and the Broken Link

THE WASHOUT WHICH CARRIED away a section of the Malahat above the Arbutus Creek culvert has drawn pointed attention to several matters beyond engineering questions.

It has provided its own commentary on Civil Defence evacuation planning, for one thing.

And it has emphasized the manner in which lack of adequate direct freight facilities between Victoria and the B.C. mainland has forced this city into heavy dependence on Nanaimo and the Island Highway.

Food suppliers and packing houses here had that fact impressed upon them as they sought light trucks to pick up loads from heavy freight vehicles halted at the north end of the cut. The smaller carriers could be taken aboard the Brentwood-Mill Bay ferry. The giant freight trucks could not.

This is a situation which may never be repeated, once the highway has been rebuilt at the broken point. The stalling of freight trucks, more-

over, creates a very limited emergency. Victoria will not starve because some shipments of food were delayed. The city can expect its merchants to overcome their difficulties by slower shipment on the regular steamers coming to this port.

At the same time the road break does illustrate the manner in which shippers here, dependent on supplies from Vancouver, have been virtually forced into using the long truck haul to Nanaimo, for convenience and for economic reasons, because a short water haul between the lower Island and the mainland does not exist.

Perhaps the Chamber of Commerce and other agencies which have been campaigning energetically for better connections will draw strength from their arguments from the mishap on the Malahat. Given a satisfactory ferry service from Sydney to Steveston, business could not only avoid the disruption of a broken highway link, but could gain a faster and more efficient service all year around.

Let the Punishment Fit the Crime

A CANADIAN LAWYER HAS SUGGESTED A RETURN TO THE PILLORY TO PERSUADE CRIMINALS TO MEND THEIR WAYS

NEWS ITEM



Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

LAST time I was telling you about a jazz concert I attended in Vancouver recently. "Jazz at the Philharmonic" performed by world-famous musicians such as Oscar Peterson, Dizzy Gillespie, Ella Fitzgerald, and many others. I liked parts of it, and all of it was an experience. But on the whole, I didn't think much of it as an example of perfection. Then why write about it? Well, because people like this and shows like this are all too apt to be accepted as great art as the finest possible things of their kind. You may have seen record albums entitled "The Artistry of Stan Getz," "The Magnificent Charlie Parker," "The Great Artistry of Django Reinhardt," "The Amazing Artistry of Louis Beilson," "The Consummate Artistry of Ben Webster," "The Genius of Art Tatum," and so on. I am not making these titles up... they are real. And in my opinion they are not accurate, whatever the jazz-snobs may find it convenient to believe.

JAZZ-SNOBS are far too easily pleased. They display as little imagination as do their consummate artists and their geniuses. I have read somewhere that if we could see inside the mind of even the cleverest dog, its blankness would appal and frighten us. I feel the same way when I think about the lack of invention and imagination in most famous jazz soloists. They are (it seems to me) imitative, derivative, stodgy, monotonous, and far too readily contented with themselves.

Monotony and lack of imagination are also found in the combinations of instruments. They are too much the same. How long is it, for example, since you heard a fiddle in a jazz group? So long ago that anyone would be almost afraid to try it now. In "modern" jazz, as in "modern" painting, the performers and their customers are very hidebound traditionalists by now, and would scream about heresy if you suggested a few novelties. Yet anyone with half an ear can imagine how a fiddle could brighten up a combo now and then, and put some zing and some ping into it.

When I was a boy, many serious jazz-lovers, including performers and conductors, thought the fiddle, on the whole, added the most to any group. Why not try, once in a while, to see if they were right? Of all instruments, the fiddle has most in common with the human voice. And the human voice, or unreasonable facsimiles of it, is still used in jazz, isn't it?

I'M NO SLOUCH. I MENTIONED, last time, the very curious crowd attracted by this concert. I forgot to mention one curious effect

it had on me. Normally, I am apt to stand rather badly, with my shoulders wrapped perhaps too snugly around my lungs. There is no need for me to stand like a Prussian drill-sergeant, but as a reaction against this I needn't stand like a pensive heron. Well, at the concert I saw thousands of young jazz-lovers standing and walking and sitting with such a fantastic slouch, so deformed a slouch, it seemed almost a symptom of their jazz-loving. Almost my chief memory of them is that slouch... far more than the blended smell of gum and whisky, the ostentatious haircuts, the truculent bad manners, and the foul language. And the sight of this slouch had the funniest effect on me. It made me walk like a ramrod. It had made me print!

HELPLESS MIRTH I SPOKE of Ella Fitzgerald, the vocalist. The program told me she is the greatest singer of jazz, and has been so for 20 years. She is also the most versatile (it says). And she is "considered by singers and the public alike as the greatest vocalist in music today," unquote. Bing Crosby says "Man, woman or child, Ella's the greatest," unquote. So now you know.

I'll not go into the merits of her voice and what she does or fails to do with it. If you know them, you know them, and if not, not. But let me for a moment discuss one of the things that most endeared her to the audience.

She would change or add to the words of a well-known song by uttering some current word or phrase, such as "ch-chill" or "Davey Crockett." And although she added absolutely nothing to any sort of meaning or half-meaning, it still made the audience howl.

I have seen Anna Russell obtain the same sort of howls from the same sort of halfwits by much the same means... she will call a woman by the not very funny name of Aspidistra, or interject such a word as "crew-cut" into an old song (genuine or bogus), and the audience splits its windpipe. It calls her a divine clown, and a gifted satirist, and God knows what. And to this extent she is very far from being a great artist. When playing to that sort of taste she is not an artist at all. And that goes for Miss Ella Fitzgerald ten times over.

RUGGED INDEPENDENCE I HAVE before me an appeal for donations. It is sent to me by an outfit I am too kind to name. The appeal says the outfit needs my help at once, delay may be fatal, and my support must be given. There then occurs this surprising sentence: "Help this independent organization to pay its way." That's an unusual approach to the poor old English language. How do you pay your own way independently while asking for donations?

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Nov. 4, 1895 — The subject of creameries is attracting much attention here. There seems little doubt a creamery making 250 pounds of butter a day will be built in the South Victoria district. A meeting will be held tomorrow evening.

Nov. 4, 1915 — The Victoria Normal School Athletic Association will hold its first annual ball in the Alexandra Club ballroom, Nov. 12. Tickets are \$1 and may be had from any members of the committee.

Nov. 4, 1935 — Ottawa — When Baron Tweedsmuir arrived here today as new Governor-General of Canada, he was greeted at the station by Prime Minister King and cabinet ministers and former Prime Minister Bennett.

As Our Readers See It

Fill the Chest

I note in a Community Chest statement this week, that "a last minute response will be necessary if we are going to ensure adequate operation of the seventeen Chest agencies during the coming year."

At present it looks as though the campaign will fall \$10,000 short. Anyone who has had any experience with welfare agencies in this city knows that a cinch in their already-tightened belts will spell real hardship in many cases.

Why not try this plan? Send out ten thousand letters with return-addressed envelopes, asking each person to send in a one dollar bill. Many will have given before and many will be new contacts, but I think a good response could be expected to an emergency appeal which would assure the success of the campaign.

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Labor in Saskatchewan

In view of the continuing discussion on labor relations in our province, especially in regard to our civil servants, the following information on Saskatchewan taken from an article in the May issue of "Hotel and Travel News" is significant.

The labor force in Saskatchewan enjoys protection of some of the most advanced labor legislation in Canada. Minimum wage regulations applying uniformly to both men and women are claimed to be the highest in the country—\$26 per week in the cities and larger towns, and \$22.50 per week elsewhere.

Workers are guaranteed the 44 hour week, provided through legislation, which came into effect in 1947; two weeks' holiday with pay, and eight specified statutory holidays per year; the right to organize trade unions of their choice and to bargain collectively with their employers;

workmen's compensation benefits are the highest in Canada at 75 per cent of earnings.

"Another guarantee to every person in the province is the right to employment without discrimination on grounds of race, creed, color, or nationality. Earlier this year Labor Minister C. C. Williams announced that all restaurants and retail stores employing fewer than two workmen are now included in the scope of the Workmen's Compensation (Accident Fund) Act."

The article does not emphasize a fact of vital importance to civil servants, that the "right to organize trade unions of their own choice and to bargain collectively with their employees" is guaranteed by law to all employees of the Saskatchewan government.

F. SNOWSELL.
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Problem of Czechoslovakia

For years we have accepted the old saying that truth is stranger than fiction as a reasonable statement of verifiable fact. Then came George Orwell with his new theory in his book "1984," demonstrating therein that a new evolutionary process is going on in front of our very eyes, according to which values like truth and falsehood, fact and fiction, may be fixed by the ruling powers of a state in a manner the value of currencies is established. Mental attitudes are changed by order and a process called "double-think."

Cushioned to the impact of radical ideas during world wars and the transition into the age of the "Common Man," having hanged the Kaiser in effigy with Lloyd George and Clemenceau, murdered the Czar and his family with the Bolsheviks, torn the ramshackle Habsburg empire to pieces with Woodrow Wilson, the scene was set for the reception of the new gods of unreason: Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler. Was this by any chance Orwell's new era of "double-think"?

Those who listen to C.B.C.'s "The Reason Why" which dramatizes a book about the Crimean War, will agree that this was the most stupid, and futile contest of arms ever waged.

Bloody and senseless as their wars were, Europeans had to stop fighting when their money or credit ran out. All this changed when the U.S.A. entered the European fray. Standing on the sidelines for three years, relieving the English and the French of their swag of 300 years of colonialism, giving guns and butter in exchange, the war became "a project" unlimited in scope and size with a fixed aim: to make the world safe for democracy.

A new state was pieced together out

of the pieces of Austria-Hungary, a nice, euphonious name like Czechoslovakia was invented, old names like Bohemia and Moravia were discarded.

Woodrow Wilson had helped free the Czechs from the Austrian "prison of nations." Karl Marx supplied an economic and moral system, all that the Czechs had to do was to help themselves to their neighbors' goods, to reap where they had not sown.

Thus the Czechs who were 25% of Austria's population grabbed almost 75% of its industrial wealth, expanded their "national" boundaries so that the minorities exceeded the number of the nationals. For 20 years double-thinking and double-talking scribes extolled the new democracy until the protests of the minorities could not be ignored any longer and Lord Runciman, sent to investigate, reported that Germans and Hungarians, Slovaks and Poles had reached the limit of endurance and were ready for rebellion.

A fortnight ago the clear radio voice of the Hon. George Drew declared: "Canada went to war in 1939 to fight for Polish freedom and Poland is now in chains." Elaborating the over-simplification: Canada went to war to maintain the existing "Polish Frontiers" of the day with Danzig and the Corridor inside that boundary, and looking backward, not so much a case for armed intervention as for self-determination of the people of Danzig.

Thus Poland is now in chains; enslaved are the succession states of Austria-Hungary which we helped to liberate. There must be some lesson in all this if we could discover it.

A. K.

The Immobilized West

BY WALTER LIPPMANN, From Washington

THE most comforting thing I can find to say, after a few weeks in Europe on the eve of the Geneva conference, is that the West does not need to be so weak as it looks. Our primary trouble is not that the Soviet Union has very strong cards and that we have no strong cards. It is that for internal political reasons the Western governments are at this time unable to play their cards with confidence and conviction.

The summit meeting at Geneva in July was a public recognition by both sides that they could not use to settle the struggle between them. This did not mean that the struggle was over. It meant that the struggle would become a diplomatic contest.

In this contest the Soviet Union has since the summer shown a greater capacity for manoeuvre, for liquidating liabilities and for new initiatives. The four Western governments, Bonn, Paris, London and Washington have, on the other hand, remained frozen and immobile in all their pre-Geneva positions.

Moscow has been acting while the Western governments have been reacting—and reacting in the main not by actions of their own but by complaining. They have done nothing comparable in its weight and scope with the Soviet's gambit in Austria, with the Soviet's establishment of diplomatic relations with the two Germanies, with the Soviet's incursion behind the Western political front into Egypt.

It meant that the great powers might be able to negotiate and strike bargains, and that unless they did this successfully, they might lose control of the problems they were supposed to solve.

For this kind of manoeuvring governments have to be sufficiently sure of themselves at home to be flexible and responsible abroad. Governments that are unsure of themselves are usually able to be firm only if they are rigid and obstinate. They become immobile—unable to move lest they appear to be retreating.

It is the immobility of the Western governments, not the inherent weakness of the Western position in the world, that makes the prospects so dark in Central Europe, in North Africa and in the Middle East.

Thus in Germany we are immobilized upon a policy that not even the Germans, much less the Soviets, can be counted upon to believe in to the end. In the relations of the West with the Moslem upheaval, which extends from the Atlantic

Ocean to the borders of India, there is the greatest reluctance to do anything new for fear of losing something old.

The West Germans are immobilized by Dr. Adenauer's illness and by the fact that, like Eisenhower, he has no recognized successor who can be counted upon to carry out his policy. There is, in fact, every reason to think, as Moscow most certainly does think, that Adenauer's successor will not stand upon, that he will negotiate about, the terms that the West is proposing at Geneva.

Our position at Geneva is inspired primarily by loyalty to Dr. Adenauer, by determination not to concede anything which might be construed in Germany as rocking Dr. Adenauer's boat.

If we concede an inch, we fear Dr. Adenauer's German opponents will be encouraged to concede a yard.

NEGOTIABLE POSITION The trouble with this position is that in the not so very long run it will alienate us from the Germans who mean, if they must, to negotiate for reunification directly with the Soviet Union and the East Germans. Our problem in Germany is how to overcome the immobility of our policy. This means that we must find a way to take a position about Germany that the Germans at least will regard as genuinely negotiable.

The French are immobilized by the crisis in North Africa which has posed the question of whether the French have a government that can take decisions and have them carried out by its own generals and officials. France has the primary responsibility for the relations between the Western world and the Arabs of Morocco, Algeria, and Tunisia.

The outcome depends upon what is in essence a constitutional crisis within France. For unless there is a French government that can govern, there is no prospect of a settlement in North Africa. The British do have a government that governs. But they have a new Foreign Secretary. They are having a recurrence of their old money troubles. As they do not feel strong in the outer world, they are not in the mood for the kind of brilliant initiative which Anthony Eden showed in his last years at the Foreign Office.

FACING ELECTION In the United States the President reigns but does not govern, and, in addition, we are facing an election. Mr. Dulles has the President's confidence. He cannot have the President's authority, which is a non-transferable attribute. He cannot, therefore, initiate new policies with a certainty that he will have the support of the country.

The safest and one might add the inevitable thing is to go on saying what was said before the President fell ill. Thus the strongest member of the Western coalition is in a large measure immobilized.

The picture is not pretty. But only a false reporter could pretty it. The West's real policy for the time being is to hold on, to blunt the Soviet initiatives and to play for time, to avoid letting our hands be forced until the governments again feel strong enough to think flexibly and to act firmly.

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Value, Price and Pedagogues

WHEN you talk to educators you'll usually find agreement on the points that the teacher is the most important element in education and that a top-notch teacher is priceless.

To this some of my cynical friends in the profession will reply: "Exactly. That's what a lot of school boards feel."

And they'll add the jaundiced comment: "They think we're priceless, meaning without price, meaning no price at all. So why pay us?"

It's hard to lay down a fixed and just rate of pay for teachers, though they have their scales. One in the top financial bracket may be underpaid for the work he accomplishes. Another of negligible ability may not be worth the minimum. By and large, I guess, it's safe to say they're not overpaid. Which brings up an interesting article by the New York Times' Arthur Krock on the Board's survey of teachers' earnings in the United States.

The investigation was made with a view to promoting better education.

Says Mr. Krock's piece, in part: "In the field of education the finding of the Ruml report is generally that only at the top — amid public school executives and university professors of the highest rank — has there been what the statisticians refer to as 'absolute' deterioration of individual economy (from 1904 to 1953):"

GENERAL GAIN
"All public school teachers other than those in the big city high schools have gained (in purchasing power)," according to the quotation Mr. Krock lifts from the report. "The big city high school teachers have held their own, instructors have improved their absolute position and associate and assistant professors have also come out about even."

But that is only part of the picture drawn by the committee in its studies. "The relative deterioration of salaries is very much worse." This means that in the United States at least, the average teacher, while he has been keeping his earned dollar up to, or better than, its

previous purchasing power, has not been keeping it up to the purchasing power of other vocations.

Put it this way for the sake of example: Suppose the teacher earned enough to have twice the purchasing power of the man who made his living trimming chicken's fingernails in 1904. Today he may be earning only as much as that man, because the latter's wages may have risen so much faster than the teacher's.

By the same analogy, while the teacher is still making his last payments on his radio-record-player combination, the man who earns his living trimming chicken's fingernails not only has his radio-record-player all paid for, but has nearly financed his new television set.

Maybe that doesn't quite cover what the report means when it speaks of efforts to restore the teacher to his former "relative economic status and high dignity," but it will do.

LOCAL OUTLOOK

This, of course, is a survey of United States conditions. How comparable they are to Canadian is a question. My contacts at the school board office who have discussed teachers' pay with me have asked me on several occasions where young women, with a year's training after high school, can earn as much as they can by teaching.

My teacher friends are inclined to agree that beginners and those who probably won't make the profession a life-long pursuit do quite well. But, say the men moving up through their late forties, where else are people so dead-ended from an earning point of view as senior teachers. They reach an arbitrary maximum, my friends point out. Beyond that there is no more.

And on a straight earning basis, teachers here are not inclined to forget a story that went around during the war years. It concerns a 15-year-old boy of limited mental ability who apparently couldn't pass the tests to get out of Grade Five. At 15 he quit school, went to the shipyards and, with overtime, was making more after a couple of months at the job than the teacher who had failed him.

How much is a good teacher worth? He's priceless. And you can start all over again on that definition.

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Ruptures

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant to Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine Mayo Foundation.

One of the commonest troubles of man is a rupture. Usually it comes in the groin, at the spot where the abdominal wall is weak owing to passage through it of the spermatic cord. This little tube runs from the testicle on each side up to the seminal vesicles at the back of the bladder. Nature devised an excellent mechanism to keep the intestines from forcing their way down along the spermatic cord and out under the skin. The cord leaves the abdomen through an opening; it runs between layers of muscle and comes out through another opening farther down. If the two openings were opposite one another, practically everyone would have a hernia.

Unfortunately, many persons have what we doctors call large rings, or these rings were built too close one to the other, and as a result, a knuckle of bowel is able to work its way out. As it enlarges the canal it causes the two openings to come closer and closer until they are one. Then the physician can stick his finger into the abdominal cavity with only some skin and a thin layer of "peritoneum" ahead of him. There is no muscle there to hold the bowel back.

Many men inherit large rings, but for reasons not well known many of them live out their days without getting a rupture big enough to be bothersome.

There is another place in which the bowel may work its way out and this is along the big artery that runs out of the abdomen into the front part of the thigh. This, a so-called femoral hernia, occurs sometimes in women. Because women have no spermatic cord they are not likely to get an inguinal hernia such as men have.

MAY FOLLOW OPERATION

Many ruptures follow operations. A surgeon always tries to sew up the abdominal wall, layer by layer, so that the patient will not get a rupture. But even when he does a good job, if the person coughs heavily he may tear open the wound, and then he is almost certain later to get a hernia.

Obviously, the time to repair a hernia is when it is small. The bigger it gets and the thinner and weaker the tissues are, the harder

it is to repair. Then, sutures may not hold, and the hernia will form again. Today, in some cases, the surgeon will repair a big defect with a gauze made of a metal which the body will tolerate.

One reason for quickly repairing inguinal hernias is that every so often a loop of bowel will come down the canal and get caught. Then, if the man cannot gently push it back, he must get quickly to a surgeon. Otherwise, within a few hours, with its blood supply pinched off, his bowel will become gangrenous, and then only quick action by an able surgeon can save him. Sometimes a neighbor, while trying to push the bowel back, will tear it and thus bring about the man's death. If a man with a hernia lives in a big city, he is not so likely to lose his life; he can get surgical help, but if he intends to go prospecting out in the wilds, he had better first get himself operated on.

TRUSSES SOMETIMES FAIL

Many a man with a hernia gets by all his days with the help of a truss, which is essentially a metal spring that goes about the body and presses one or two pads against the hernial openings. These pads are designed to hold the bowel back, but sometimes they do not work well, and the gut slips out.

I usually advise young men to have their hernias repaired early. I have in mind men who suffered all their days the annoyance of a truss and then, when they were 75 or 80, had to be operated on! Then they wanted to hire a man to kick them for their stupidity.

Today, the operation can be done very safely, often with a spinal anesthesia. Many persons ask me about having the so-called injection treatment, in which a physician tries to inject into the hernial sac some irritant solution which he hopes will cause the walls to stick together and thereby keep the bowel from coming down. All I know is that the theory sounds wrong to me. I cannot see how sclerosing the sac can plug the gaping hole; I know that America's best surgeons would never think of trying this technique, and I know I would not let anyone try it on me.

BEARING CHILDREN WITHOUT FEAR

Dr. Reed has advocated teaching women to bear children without fear. They go through labor more easily when they do not fear.

A recent book on the subject is "Anxiety in Pregnancy and Childbirth," by Henriette R. Klein, Howard W. Potter and Ruth B. Dyke (Harpers).

The Union Animate



Lapointe Appointed Postmaster-General

OTTAWA (CP) — A 44-year-old war veteran and lawyer, member of a distinguished Quebec family, Thursday became the second member of the present federal cabinet to hold two portfolios.

Veterans Affairs Minister Lapointe is being sworn in at once as postmaster-general, the post held by the late Hon. Alcide Cote, Prime Minister St. Laurent announced following a day-long cabinet session.

He said also that a by-election will be held Dec. 19 in the Quebec riding of St. Jean-Bertheville-Napierville, represented by Mr. Cote from June, 1945, until his death last Aug. 7.

Mr. Lapointe, son of the late Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe who was justice minister in the Mackenzie King cabinet, will hold two portfolios but will be paid for only one. He will receive annually \$15,000 as a cabinet minister, \$10,000 as a Commons member and \$2,000 automobile allowance.

This is the same arrangement for Trade Minister Howe, who is also minister of defence production.

ONLY CURRENT CHANGE

Announcing the first cabinet change since the general shuffle of July 1, 1954, Mr. St. Laurent told reporters he plans no other shifts at this time.

But there appeared a strong possibility that some changes may follow the Dec. 19 by-election. There has been speculation that Mr. St. Laurent wants to bring into the cabinet Brigadier Jean Allard, 42, commander of the 3rd Infantry Brigade at Valcartier, Que.

The possibility remains that Brig. Allard may seek the nomination in the Liberal stronghold of St. Jean-Bertheville-Napierville. If he should run and win, the prime minister might then relieve Mr. Lapointe of his postal duties and turn them over to Brig. Allard.

PIPELINE DISCUSSED

In addition to the portfolio change, Mr. St. Laurent said the cabinet also discussed:

1. A progress report on construction of the St. Lawrence seaway, particularly the need of remedial works along the shoreline.

2. A progress report on development of an all-Canadian natural gas pipeline. Mr. St. Laurent said he spoke to Premier Frost of Ontario by long-distance telephone Thursday, but gave no indication what was discussed. He indicated the cabinet wants to see all Canadian needs satisfied first before gas surpluses are disposed of elsewhere.

Mr. St. Laurent also told re-

Mainland Highway Low Bid \$288,157

Tenders were opened Thursday by the provincial highways department for a 3.78-mile section of the Upper Levels Highway in West Vancouver.

The highway will ease congestion on the narrow, winding Marine Drive, between West Vancouver and Horseshoe Bay. Low bid on the section \$288,517 was submitted by Poole Engineering Co. Ltd. Four other bids ranged from \$332,169 to \$404,852.

Car Testing Station Supported

Open disregard of vehicle safety measures by some trucking operators was charged by teamsters' union business agent Robert Milliken today.

"The sooner we get a motor vehicle testing station in Victoria, the better it will be," he said.

Another AFL union, Automotive Mechanics (AFL-TLC), suggested to city police commission this week that a testing station be set up here. The suggestion was accepted in principle, but no action can be taken because funds are lacking.

Mr. Milliken said he had heard many complaints of inadequate brakes, tail lights and lack of proper safety devices such as flares, especially on freight trucks.

He was unable to find safety requirements for motor vehicles outlined in the Motor Carriers Act.

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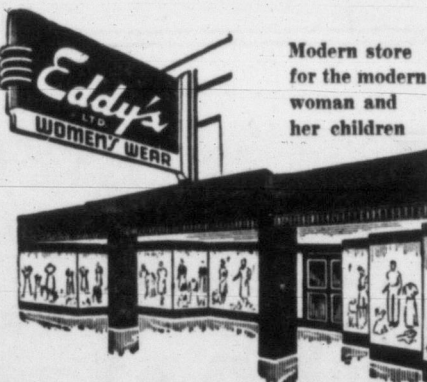
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Cooler air spreading over the south coast will bring a few scattered showers today but there will also be some clear periods.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Saturday
Another storm is developing about 1,400 miles off the coast. This storm will bring strong winds and rain to exposed areas of the south coast by Saturday.
Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods. A few showers along the mountains. Cloudy Saturday with intermittent rain. Winds decreasing to west 15 by evening, southeast 30 Saturday. Low-high at Victoria, 40 and 48.
Vancouver, Georgia Strait: Cloudy with scattered showers. Intermittent rain Saturday. Cooler. Winds decreasing to west 15 this afternoon, light southeast 30 Sat.

Receives Tourist Permit

BOSTON (AP)—The Jimmy Cricket Travel Service of Boston has won permission to conduct a tour of 100 Americans through the Soviet Union next July. The agency said it is the first to be granted such a permit.

urday. Low-high at Vancouver and Abbotsford 38 and 48, Nanaimo, 36 and 48.
West Coast Vancouver Island: Cloudy with scattered showers. Rain early Saturday. Cooler. Winds becoming light by evening, southeast 30 Saturday, occasionally 40.
Low-high at Estevan point 40 and 50.

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Played Stock Market While Jail-Inmate

DENVER (AP)—O. E. Stephens, Denver gambling figure known as "Smiling Charlie," played the stock market daily while he was an inmate of the Colorado penitentiary, a stock broker testified Thursday.

Permits for Firecrackers Suggested By Labor Group

A Greater Victoria fireworks ban was asked Wednesday by Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council, following the lead of civic and municipal officials suggested Tuesday.

Barbados Women Take Canadian Jobs

MONTREAL (BUP)—Sixteen women from Barbados started work as domestic servants in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto today as the first of 100 lined up for similar jobs by the National Employment Service.



(NEA Telephone)
TELLS OF DIVORCE—Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski talks to New York newsmen about her secret Mexican divorce from conductor Leopold Stokowski and a reported romance with crooner-actor Frank Sinatra.

SEEN AS WELL AS HEARD

Chamber Jazz Music Gets Good Reception

An exciting new experiment in chamber jazz music was received with enthusiasm at Greater Victoria Arts Centre Thursday when a nine-piece group under direction of Gordon King played a program of original arrangements.

Novelty of the presentation was the manner in which listeners were grouped on three sides of the orchestra, providing an intimate touch and giving everyone an excellent viewpoint.

Intended as an experiment with the primary purpose of promoting the little-known and little-known art of chamber jazz, director King, who shared in arrangements with pianist Buddy Glover, explained:

"Jazz is an idiom the quality of which is maintained by experiment."

The orchestra was built on a solid foundation of reed instruments, notably saxophones and clarinet, balanced in brass by a

Damage Suit
OTTAWA (CP)—Ronald Leafloor Wednesday filed a \$40,000 damage suit against "The Bomb" Tracy, Ottawa Rough Riders fullback, and the Ottawa football club.

Leafloor claims he was slugged by Tracy Oct. 1 after Ottawa's 40-0 loss to Hamilton in a Big Four football game.

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The \$64,000 Question

America's TV program which has set the world on its ear is the breath-taking \$64,000 Question. In order to give Weekend Magazine readers an insight into this fabulous world of money Staff Writer Standley Handman attended a session in New York. For a peep behind-the-scenes read his topical article which is accompanied by photos of contestants.

Beautiful Canada

An abandoned-beaver pond in the Vermilion Lakes district west of Banff is the subject of lovely color photos in our Weekend Magazine. Pictures were taken in summer and winter and depict the beauties of the changing seasons.

Jim's a Gem

A New Orleans celebrity who loves to make a spectacle of himself is Diamond Jim Moran. He wears diamond-encrusted eyeglasses, shoe laces and fountain pen clips. Don't miss the photo-feature in our Weekend Magazine.



Where Does Canada End?

Everyone knows where Canada begins but where in the world does its northern boundary lie? An article in our Weekend Magazine tells how Canada, the U.S.A. and Russia feel about sovereignty in the Arctic. At one time no one cared but since there is much activity in the north it's now an important question.

'Mums Are Magnificent

One of Canada's most colorful chrysanthemum shows is held each year at the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa. For the pleasure of our readers Weekend Magazine will present a full-color photostory showing a variety of the blooms seen by thousands of visitors. Article is by Robert McKeown.

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MORE RELAXATION?

Canada to Follow U.S. on Red Trade

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will follow the United States in any relaxation of export controls on the shipment of non-strategic goods to Russia and her satellites, a trade department official said Thursday.

He was commenting on a statement in Washington by Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks that his department is preparing an initial roster of peaceful goods which may be shipped to the Soviet bloc without advance application for a licence.

"We welcome the American move and will match it," the official said. "I cannot say exactly what we will do until I know the nature of the American relaxation."

Current Canadian regulations, the official said, are designed to prevent strategic materials and American-originated goods subject to a U.S. export ban from reaching Russia via Canada. Without the controls U.S. export regulations could be broken by using Canada as a place of transshipment.

The official said the main effect of Canadian relaxation of controls would be to permit transshipment from Canada of American goods no longer on the ban list. There would be no relaxation of regulations banning the export of strategic materials.

LIST CANCELLED
Prior to the outbreak of the Korean war in 1950 Canada had a list of non-strategic goods which could be shipped to Iron Curtain countries. The list was cancelled to prevent banned goods of U.S. origin being moved to Russia and her satellites from Canada.

An export permit now must be obtained from the trade department for all Canadian goods shipped behind the Iron Curtain.

However, the department's policy has been to grant a permit if the goods have no strategic value and are not of American origin subject to control.

"We have been licensing goods of a peaceful nature which are of Canadian origin," the official said. "No Canadian has been unable to do business with Russia in peaceful goods by a denial of a permit."

The official did not think relaxation of current controls would do much to increase trade with Russia. With the exception of some strategic materials, Russia had ample supplies of goods which could be shipped from Canada.

In the first half of 1955 Can-

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ada's exports to Russia were \$2,300,000 from \$2,800,000 in the similar 1954 period. Imports from Russia in the first five months of 1955 dropped to \$75,000 from \$97,000 last year.

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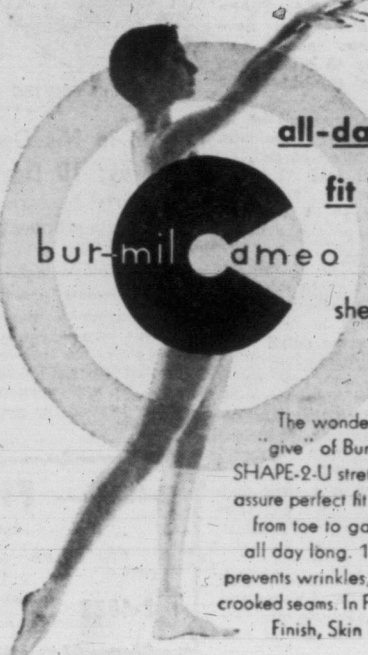
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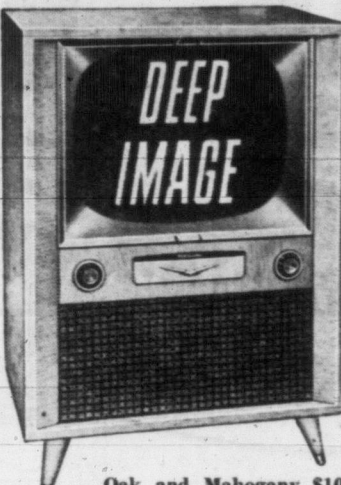
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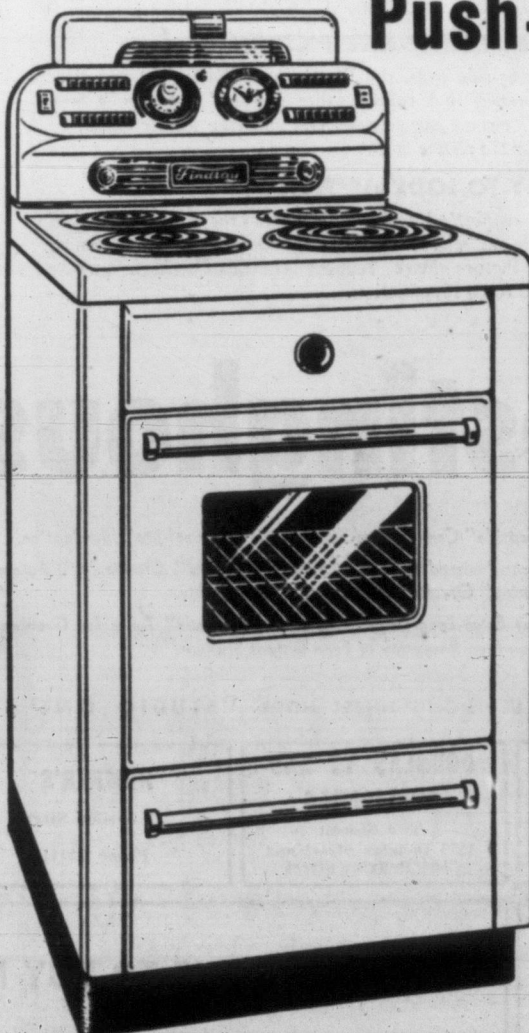
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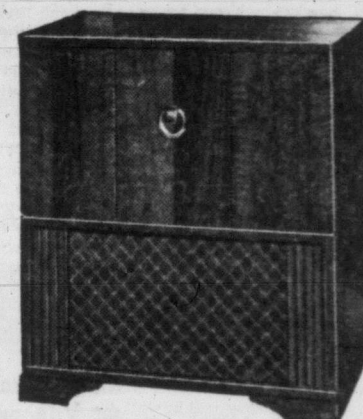
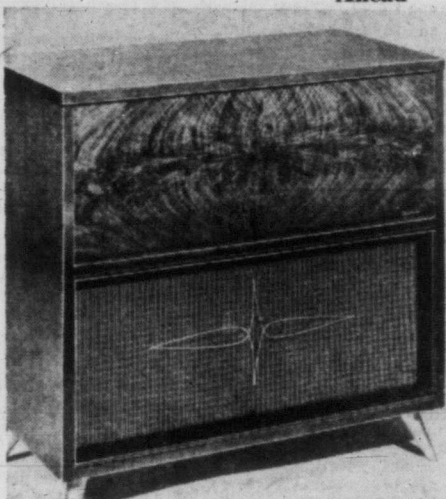
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REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES FOR RCN FOLK

RCN personnel will take part in four Remembrance Day ceremonies next Friday, and, with their families, will attend the annual service of remembrance in Christ Church Cathedral, 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Remembrance Day ceremonies will be held at the cenotaph in front of the Legislative Buildings; at Memorial Park in Esquimalt; and at Oak Bay and Langford.

Special services will also be held at HMCS Naden, at HMC Dockyard, and the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads.

Fingerprinting Expert Called In Theft Trial

A fingerprint expert, who checked two radios found in the area where a burglary suspect was captured, will be called to testify Monday at the trial of Albert L. Dobbins, 40, 1052 Johnson.

Dobbins is charged in connection with breaking and entering and theft Oct. 10 from Mais Electric, 1821 Cook. Two radios were taken from the premises.

Prosecutor Alan Bigelow said he would introduce evidence regarding fingerprints, and defence counsel James Proudfoot said he wished to arrange for further defence witnesses.

Emma R. Stilborn, 1804 Cook, testified she heard glass breaking and went to a window. She said she saw a man standing in the front door at the electric shop and reaching inside.

She called police. David M. Ross, a roomer at 1804 Cook, said he was awakened by Mrs. Stilborn and saw the man reach in through the door and take a radio.

He said the man then picked up another radio and went down an alley.

RAN AWAY

Constable Jack Bowe said he was called to the scene, and when he shone a flashlight on Dobbins, who was on North Park Street, the accused began to run.

He said he saw the man throw away something before he tackled Dobbins. Both fell to the street.

Constable Bowe said police later found two radios on the street near the spot where he saw Dobbins throw something away.

He said the man had been drinking. Constable Norman Galbraith who put Dobbins in the patrol wagon said he didn't think the man was intoxicated.

Mr. Proudfoot said he would call evidence Monday as to Dobbins' condition.

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)—A U.S. army court martial today sentenced Maj. Ronald E. Alley to 10 years at hard labor for betraying his comrades and his country while he was a prisoner of the Communists in Korea.

Seven Out of Ten Go Back to Oakalla

And It's Our Fault, Says Warden;
Huge Cost of Prisons Can Be Cut

Juvenile delinquency is increasing because society is not facing the problem of the cause of crime, Hugh G. Christie, warden of Oakalla Prison, told the Greater Victoria Teachers' Fall Convention Thursday.

Mr. Christie, addressing over 500 teachers at the Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium, warned unless the problem was faced and prison reforms introduced, crime would continue to spiral at an increasing rate.

The taxpayer, he said, was paying dearly for the present penal system, which had neither the facilities nor the means to reduce crime nor to rehabilitate offenders.

Referring to statistics, Mr. Christie said Oakalla has an average of about 1,000 inmates at all times and between 6,000 and 7,000 people went through the prison during a year.

"It costs you about \$1,800 to keep a prisoner a year," he said. "You spend \$25,000,000 a year on Oakalla."

COSTLY ITEM

"In addition," he said, for each person who is not reformed upon his release from prison it cost you \$25,000 for his upkeep during his life time. If 1,000 are not reformed, we pay a debt of \$25,000,000."

Mr. Christie said seven out of 10 persons who entered Oakalla came back to prison. "It's a tragic failure," he said, "especially when you consider that it could be prevented."

Mr. Christie blamed delinquency on environment, lack of affection and attention and unhappy surroundings.

"Delinquency was not hereditary nor the result of free will—an old theory on the cause of crime," he said.

"The theory of the self-made man is a myth," he said. "A man is happy and good because he was brought up in happy surroundings."

Mr. Christie advocated the

following reforms to reduce crime and delinquency.

1. An institution which would work to prevent delinquency and crime.

2. Increased use of probation and parole services for prisoners.

3. More private agencies to assist people released from prison.

4. A number of institutions (jails) which would enable psychologists to classify criminals into groups and to treat them individually.

5. Work programs which would enable prisoners to earn money while in jail.

6. Better trained and paid prison staffs to carry out the work of rehabilitation.

Mr. Christie said the prison of the future would be like a hospital—each inmate would be treated for his special need.

"Remember," he said, "prison inmates are people like yourself."

Society plays a large part in making a criminal," he added. "The responsibility rests on our shoulders and something will have to be done sooner or later to improve conditions."

New Regional Offices for Highways Dept.

B.C.'s overworked highways department will be decentralized to take a load of detail off the headquarters in Victoria.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi announced formation of four new regional offices Thursday. Each office will have jurisdiction over about one-quarter of the 48 engineering districts located throughout the province.

The new offices will be located at Vancouver, Kamloops, Nelson and Prince George.

Mr. Gagliardi said: "I would like to emphasize that there will be no change in personnel or equipment of the districts as they now exist."

He said purpose of the decentralization was to take the pressure off Victoria headquarters, particularly in regard to routine engineering detail.

"Everything was funneling into Victoria, and creating a bottleneck," the highways minister said, adding that "the department is getting unwieldy because it has grown so much."

The department is now being re-organized, with a clear division between technical engineering and planning, and administration.

Most of the typhoons that thrash the coasts of Korea and Japan in late summer originate in the China Sea east of Formosa.



JOHN ORVISS

Parked in His Own Driveway; 10 Days

TORONTO—John Orviss of Toronto chose a 10-day jail sentence rather than pay a \$40 fine to focus public attention on a municipal by-law under which he was convicted of parking his car in his own driveway. The by-law states no person in a residential district shall park his car in any portion of a driveway beyond the main part of the house.

10 RCN Ships Join U.S. Fleet Exercises

Ten ships of the RCN Pacific Command will take part in joint exercises with U.S. Navy units in exercises off the California coast involving a total of 125 ships.

Three hundred aircraft, including Avengers from Patricia Bay, and 15,000 marines will also take part.

The Canadian ships are: HMC Cayuga, Athabaskan, New Glasgow, Jonquiere, Stettler, Ste. Therese, Sussexvale, Comox, James Bay, and Fortune.

The exercises will start Nov. 7 and continue through Nov. 18, in the coastal areas from San Diego to Camp Pendleton.

Capt. P. D. Taylor will be in command of the Canadian fleet and Lieut.-Cmdr. C. G. Smith will lead the Canadian minesweeping squadron. Canadian anti-submarine warfare aircraft will be led by Sqdn-Ldr. H. M. Miller, RCAF.

Vice-Admiral H. G. Hopwood, commander USN First Fleet, San Diego, is officer commanding the exercise and senior operational commander.

The manoeuvres will consist of routine training exercises at sea, including an amphibious assault at Camp Pendleton on Nov. 15.

Canadian ships taking part are the destroyers Cayuga and Athabaskan; frigates New Glasgow, Jonquiere, Stettler, Ste. Therese and Sussexvale; and minesweepers Comox, James Bay and Fortune.

GAGLIARDI GOES TO OTTAWA FOR ROAD PARLEY

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi will attend a conference on the Trans-Canada Highway in Ottawa November 14 and 15.

The meeting was called by federal works minister Robert Winters.

Accompanying Mr. Gagliardi will be deputy highways minister Evan Jones and chief engineer Neil McCallum. The highways minister is expected to press demands for a higher federal government contribution to T-C Highway costs in British Columbia.

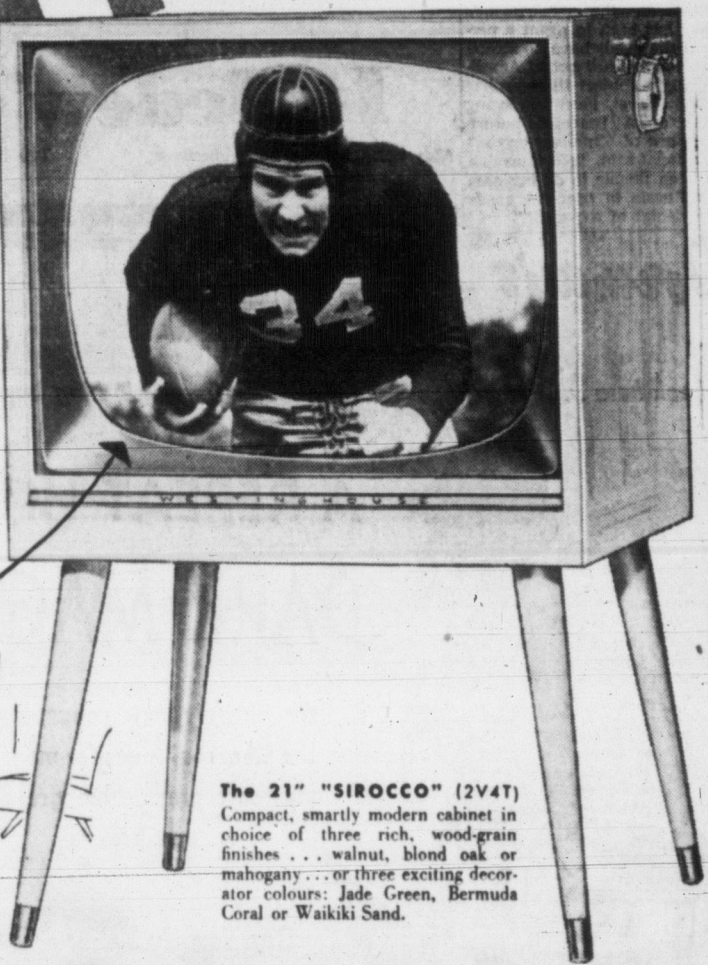
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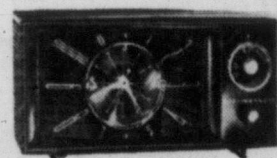
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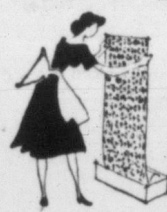


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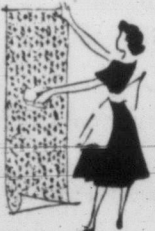
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SERIES BY HIS VALET

Hitler's Private Life

A faddist about foods, Hitler was a strict vegetarian. Colds were a "horror" to him and he feared being bedridden.

By HEINZ LINGE, Hitler's Personal Valet

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BERLIN—Besides his habits and complexes, Hitler had a lot of fads. One curious one was that he could work only in a cold room.

He preferred it to be about 10 or 12 degrees below the average outside temperature, except, of course, in the dead of winter. When he was to speak in a public hall, he issued orders that the temperature in the hall had to be lowered before he arrived.

There was the bottle of glycerine I always kept handy from which he made a mixture which cleared his throat and helped his speaking voice. There were special pills to reduce fatigue and enable Hitler to continue

EXCLUSIVE to the TIMES

Loved Boiled Potatoes, With Butter

I supposed you would call some of Hitler's eating habits fads, too.

He was a strict vegetarian. A typical evening meal would consist of boiled eggs, potatoes, butter and white cheese. He was particularly fond of potatoes boiled in their jackets, peeled and dipped in butter.

His breakfast, between 11 and 12, would be tea, cake and an apple. Lunch, about 3 p.m., would be fruit, soup, beans, potatoes, lettuce, carrots and other vegetables. Water or tea followed, and occasionally wine would be served. Hitler would drink very sparingly.

I must say that I considered my eating standards higher than Hitler's. And in spite of all his attention to diet, he was always having trouble with his digestion. After each meal he would take out a bottle of stomach powder and dose himself.

But do not misunderstand me. I hope that what I am writing will not be interpreted as an attempt either to condemn or to

working long after his secretaries were exhausted. And there were special tablets to ward off colds and grippe.

Hitler had a horror of being confined to bed and he went to great lengths to avoid being laid up.

Whenever he made an important public speech, he would work himself into such a condition that he was dripping with perspiration. It was my job immediately he had finished to wrap him in a thick overcoat and get him home as quickly as possible. He would immediately take two anti-cold tablets and jump into a hot bath. On one table I would lay out a complete set of clothes, and on another a pot of tea with a small decanter of cognac.

defend Hitler. I am simply telling the story as I saw it behind the scenes in those historic days. I think that today, now that Hitler has been dead over 10 years, it is time that the world had a clearer conception of the man I served so closely.

You may ask how I came to be Hitler's valet. Actually, I was picked for the job before even being aware that I was under consideration for it.

I left my birthplace in Bremen in March, 1933, where I was apprenticed as a construction engineer to join Hitler's personal bodyguard—the Liebstandarte Adolf Hitler—in Berlin. I heard they were looking for tall young men. I was tall—over six feet—and very fit.

The fact that the regiment's barracks were in Berlin helped to make up my mind. Like most boys I wanted to travel a bit, at least to see the capital of my country. Another fact was that I would be one of those standing guard on Hitler, and to millions of youths in Germany at that time Hitler was a hero.

Picked From 1,600 in Hitler Guard

I had been drilling and doing guard duty for some time and had reached the rank of corporal the day at parade when several senior officers subjected us to more than an ordinary inspection. With two other soldiers, I was called out of the ranks from my company. There were four companies in my battalion, and at the end of the day, 12 men had been ordered to parade. This elimination went on through four battalions until three men had been selected from a total of 1,600. And none of us—not even our officers—knew what it was all about.

Wearing our black SS uniforms, we were introduced to the adjutant, and then things began to happen. We were taken to a Berlin tailor and measured for civilian clothes. Shirts, socks, shoes, hats, ties—a complete wardrobe was provided.

Finally we were told we had been specially selected to join the personal staff of the Fuehrer at the Reich Chancellery. It was a great honor.

Next we were sent to Munich, where we attended a school to learn all that a valet should know—the care of clothes, the

correct manipulation of neckties, the treatment of shoes, and so on.

This schooling lasted for three months. Then the three of us were sent to the Carlton Cafe in Munich, where Hitler and his guests were having afternoon tea. I was too excited to notice who was there but I think Hess and Goebbels were in the party.

Then we were summoned before Hitler.

"I have selected you three to be my personal attendants," he said. "One of you will always be with me. Wherever I am, one of you will wait on me. One of you will always travel in my car and be on duty day and night."

On that first day, I had little idea the time would come when I would look down on Hitler's dead face and set fire to his remains in the ruins of Berlin.

We did not yet start our close personal duties when we returned to the Chancellery. First there was more schooling. We had to serve in every detail until we knew every person there, what they did and why they did it.

In June, 1933, I was considered ready. I was 22 years old the day I knocked on Hitler's bedroom door for the first time to awaken him at 10 a.m., the usual time for the first call.

Hitler actually did not sleep so late. He usually awoke at around 7 a.m. The morning papers and any telegrams that had come in during the night, and which were not so urgent to require awakening him, were placed on a chair immediately outside his bedroom door. Whatever time he awoke, Hitler himself, in his nightgown, opened the door and carried the papers and telegrams back to bed with him.

And although Hitler was an inveterate tea drinker, there was no such thing as an early morning cup of tea for him. He would have nothing until breakfast, between 11 and 12 a.m.

Hitler soon grew to trust me so much that he insisted that I be with him wherever he went. In public, I was rigid in my outward discipline, but in private there was an easier atmosphere.

I am telling you this to show that our relationship was closer than that of an ordinary valet and his master.

GENERAL'S PAY

As a matter of fact, I was paid the same salary as that of a German general. On many occasions I would receive a bonus of 1,000 marks—occasions like Christmas, New Year's, my birthday, my wife's birthday, the birthdays of my two sons, Pieter and Dieter, to whom Hitler was godfather, and toward the end when my daughter Anka was born.

Money was no problem. Hitler himself never carried any money in his pockets, and there was no need for me to do so, either. Everything was provided. I lived free—clothes, food, accommodations and all expenses for my wife and children were provided.

When he traveled by train, I was close at his side. When he went by car, I had to sit immediately beside him.

I remember his saying on one occasion, "Linge, I am glad it is you behind me instead of one of my Obergruppenfuehrers—with a pistol ready to shoot me in the back." Actually, he used the Obergruppenfuehrer's name.

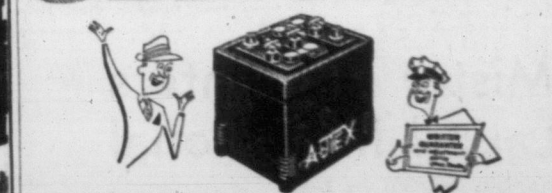
I was present at most audiences, although I, of course, did not take part in any military or political discussions. But these I did hear and many of them I remember. I will recount some of them in the next chapter.

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New Reserve For Indians Recommended

B.C.'s Indian Affairs Advisory committee Thursday recommended formation of a new reserve near Pendleton Bay following a report by Labor Minister Lyle Wicks that Indians in the northern interior community are living under "appalling" conditions.

Mr. Wicks' report, based on an on-the-spot inquiry, said the main reason for the conditions now existing is that the Indians have left their reservations, and are "squawking" near sawmills where they have jobs.

The advisory committee, which is holding its meeting in Victoria this week, recommended that a 7½-acre parcel of Crown land at Pendleton Bay be turned over to the federal department of Indian Affairs as a reserve.

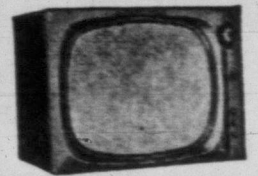


WINTER IN WINNIPEG — Yvonne Kozak admires the first snow of winter on the steps of Winnipeg's City Hall.

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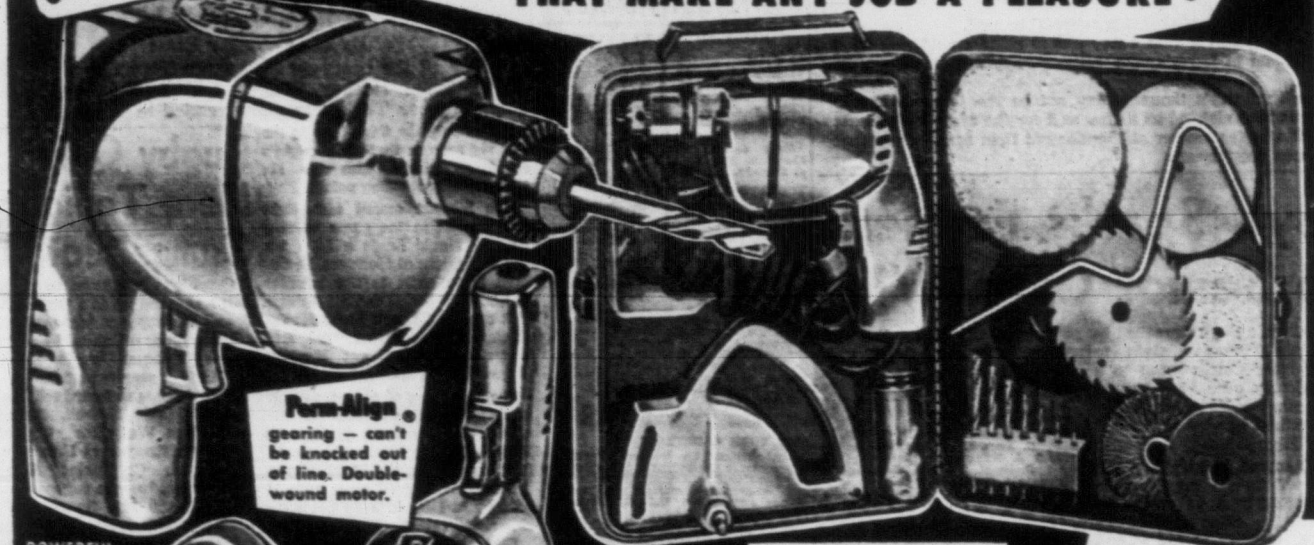
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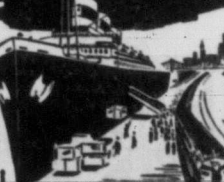
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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Don't look now, but Esquimalt may be the home of the immediate answer to an auditorium while Victorians are still talking about it.

To start from the beginning where all stories should start (but seldom do), the fellow seriously considering such a project is Larry Marshall.

Larry Marshall may not be known to too many Victorians, but he should be.

For he is well known elsewhere on the island particularly because of his fondness for, and his interest in, curling.

He admits: "Curling is my love. I'd rather curl than eat."

Among other endeavors Larry was one of those instrumental in organizing the Cowichan Curling Club at Duncan.

Larry's name can always be found in the forefront of curling results and, more often than not, in the prize list.

Larry is also the island's professional wrestling promoter.

The fact that we agree in principle with the two referees who recently were suspended from their jobs because they admitted in print that wrestling isn't always as sincere as it is made out to be, bothers Larry not.

He is a weekly and welcome visitor to the office.

And, after all, as he caters to an average of 1,500 fans a his weekly presentations, his visits are not strictly personal, but in the line of duty.

Larry is also a promoter in another business in the area. He recently purchased the Esquimalt Bowladrome and has taken up residence in the city.

That's Larry Marshall, in part.

Thursday he called again.

"I'm thinking of expanding," he said.

"The city has been screaming for an auditorium and I may be able to supply it."

Building Problems Not Too Severe

"Things are far from definite," he cautioned, "but I'm toying with the idea of adding four alleys to the Bowladrome and constructing an auditorium on the top floor."

"If I go through with it—and I have somebody who certainly is interested in the project—it will be the biggest of its kind in the city."

Larry further explained that the Bowladrome was so constructed originally that an additional floor could be added without encountering too many building problems.

It is Larry's thought that such a place could be utilized for wrestling, boxing, conventions, concerts, and other sundry events.

"I have no doubt that it is needed," he said.

The auditorium that Larry has in mind would seat 2,500 persons, and in Larry's own words: "I think it would pay its way."

Verily, Larry's thought may not be the final answer to what has been claimed as a dire need for the area; but at least he's got a better answer at the moment than most others that have been put forward.

Boyd Sparks Farmers To Senior Cage Win

Big Charlie Boyd funnelled in 32 points Thursday night to lead Farmer Construction to a 74-48 victory over Vampires in the opening game of the Senior B-Basketball League at Central Junior High School.

Boyd scored 15 points in the first half as Farmers moved into a 38-26 lead and added 17 more to his total as Farmers made a runaway of the second half.

Paul Simpson was the loudest gun for Vampires, scoring 22 of their points. Gordie Jones scored 12 points for Farmers in the first half but went scoreless in the second half.

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OUTDOOR FRONT

WITH DENNY BOYD

One of the tragedies of the outdoor world is the high incidence, in Canada and the U.S., on accidents involving hunters in the woods.

Carelessness, unfamiliarity with and lack of respect for firearms and failure to follow basic rules of gun-handling are blamed for the accidental shootings that every year maim and kill many hunters.

In place of the regular Outdoor Front column, the Times today presents a set of rules, drawn up by the National Rifle Association of America, which are designed to make the woods a safer place to hunt.

Read them! Memorize them! Follow them!

DON'T go over or thru fence with loaded gun—



DO— open the breech and place your gun on the ground, or hand it to a partner to hold, while you go through, says the National Rifle Association of America.

DON'T place a loaded gun in the car—



DO— remove cartridges from the magazine and chamber of your gun prior to storing it anywhere, says the National Rifle Association of America.

DON'T fire the gun with the barrel obstructed—



DO— examine the bore for grease, twigs, or any obstruction, before using a gun. Take a flexible cleaning rod along—it fits in your pocket, says the National Rifle Association of America.

DON'T point a gun at anything unless you intend to shoot it—



DO— keep the muzzle of your gun pointed so that an accidental discharge will do no harm, says the National Rifle Association of America.

Switzerland Bidding To Become Puck Power

By ALAN HARVEY

GENEVA (CP)—Switzerland has launched a hockey experiment designed to lift her out of the dorm class in world competition.

Instead of selecting one club as the national team, officials have picked the best players from the four corners of Switzerland and installed them in the first hockey training camp organized in this country.

The idea is to be sure that players get to know one another's style. That is particularly important in Switzerland because of regional variations in French, Italian and German sections.

The training camp opened in Geneva Oct. 29 with 24 players drawn from five or six different clubs staging morning and evening workouts under the direction of Canadian coach Stuart Robertson, who has a short-term appointment to supervise Olympic training.

PREDICTS USEFULNESS

The 26-year-old Robertson, from Edmonton, and Vancouver, will then return to his regular job as coach of the Davos team. He works summers as a roller rink supervisor in a holiday camp at Calton-on-Sea, England.

"I think the training camp should help a lot," Robertson told a reporter over ham and eggs at his Geneva hotel. He said there is a "lot more" interest in hockey here than there used to be.

As part of the Olympic program, the 34 "probables" have already attended schools at Zurich and Macolin to do physical training and study hockey theory. Now their showing on ice at the Geneva training camp will determine which 16 will be chosen to represent Switzerland in the winter Olympics at Cortina, Italy, Jan. 26 to Feb. 5. Switzerland may gradually become a power in hockey, Canadian influence has increased sharply in the last year or so. Canadians coaching Swiss teams include Moe Fife of Hastings, Ont.; Arosa; Bob Kelly of Grande Prairie, Alta.; Ambri Pionia; Ken Johansson of Edmonton, Zurich Grasshoppers; Bruce Hamilton of Oshawa, Ont.; Bern; Les Strongman of Saskatoon, Zurich; Orville

Martini of Calgary, Neuchâtel; Ernie Dominici of Timmins, Ont.; Chaux-de-Fonds; Andre Girard of Quebec City, Geneva Servette; Bobby Denison of Ottawa, Lausanne; Ron Barr of Winnipeg; Basel; George (Regina Peach) Beach; Martigny; Lea Hardy of Montreal; St. Moritz; and Ray Dinardo of Ottawa, Geneva Urania.

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TOP MANAGER

Higgins Named Best in AL

NEW YORK (UP)—Mike Higgins, who brought about a 30-game improvement in the Boston Red Sox last season and kept them in pennant contention until the final two weeks of the season, was selected today as American League manager of the year in a United Press poll.

In a wide open contest in balloting by 56 baseball writers from the eight league cities, Higgins won out by two votes over Marty Marion of the Chicago White Sox. Higgins received 17 votes and Marion 15. Casey Stengel, who brought the Yankees their fifth pennant in the six seasons he has been manager, finished third with 11 votes, while Lou Boudreau of the improved Athletics at Kansas City drew 10. Al Lopez of the runner-up Cleveland Indians received two votes and Bucky Harris of the Detroit Tigers drew one.

Higgins, operating under a succession of complications in his first season as a big league boss, did not elevate Boston in the standings as it also finished fourth in 1954.

But this time the Red Sox finished only 12 games out whereas in the previous season they were 42 games behind.

Gordon Wallace To Meet Barton

LONDON (AP)—Ron Barton, challenger for the British light heavyweight title, will fight Gordon Wallace of Bradford, Ont., in a 10-round bout at Nottingham Nov. 28, promoter Reg King announced Wednesday.

Wallace brought off an upset victory in London Oct. 18 when he knocked out Randy Turpin in the fourth round. Before that Turpin was in line for a crack at Archie Moore's world light heavyweight title.

Elks Take Lead

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Kamloops Elks of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League shut out the Trail Smoke Eaters 3-0 here Thursday in an exchange game with the Western International League before 1,839 fans.

The win shot Kamloops into sole possession of first place in the OSHL and thwarted Trail's bid to top the WHL.

Ti-Cats Plan Change

HAMILTON (CP)—Future status of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats football club will be discussed this fall at a post-season meeting. There were reports Thursday night it may be changed from a non-profit organization to a private business enterprise.

Ralph Cooper, president of the Big Four and a director and franchise-holder of the Tcats, said "a change in administration" will be among the points discussed at an executive meeting, probably immediately after the Grey Cup game.

Matthews Scores Knockout Victory

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—Harry (Kid) Matthews, 177, Seattle, scored a fifth-round knockout Thursday night over Murray Burnett, 181½, of Chicago.

Matthews took charge of the bout in the second round. He knocked Burnett down five times altogether.

After dropping the Chicago Negro for an eight-count in the second, Matthews put Burnett down twice in the fourth and again in the fifth before knocking him out with a right that followed a left-and-right combination to the mid-section.

Matthews had earlier scored a disputed decision win over Burnett in Spokane, Wash.

In the semi-windup, Al Martini, 140½, Edmonton, won a six-round decision over Carl Brunson, 141½, Seattle, in a welterweight match.

LOS ANGELES—Rory Calhoun, 160, White Plains, N.Y., knocked out Clifton Lester, 156, Los Angeles (B).

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Four executives from Wilson Motors in Victoria journeyed to Edmonton last week to attend the Western Canada Dealer Show and they've returned full of praise for the really new 1956 Chevrolet soon to come to Victoria! Read what they say about it!



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General Manager



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Truck Sales Manager



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Montreal Plans
Huge Structure

MONTREAL (BUP)—The city executive committee was scheduled to vote today on a recommendation to build a 40,000-seat stadium to accommodate all major sporting events at an estimated cost of \$2,500,000.

The stadium, considered for many years, was recommended by committee chairman J. Rene Ouellet.

Initial plans called for the sports centre to be built in the east end of the city at Pie IX Boulevard and Sherbrooke Street on city-owned property. The structure would be built with a potential seating capacity of 80,000.

If approved, it would give Montreal its first city-owned stadium and the largest in Canada. It also would improve the city's chances of attracting such spectacles as the Grey Cup football game, the British Empire Games and the Olympic Games and possibly major baseball.

Mixed Greensome

Draw for the Gorge Vale Golf Club ladies annual Mixed Greensome competition Sunday follows:
9:30—Miss E. Macdonald and Mr. McDonald vs. Mrs. H. Kirkham and Mr. W. Kirkham.
9:37—Miss B. O'Connell and Mr. A. Simpson vs. Mrs. H. Johnston and Mr. W. Johnston.
9:44—Mrs. B. Thirrell and Dr. Whitmore vs. Mrs. R. Panthorpe and Mr. L. Cann.
9:51—Mrs. H. Warawa and Mr. E. Hume vs. Mrs. J. Dinning and Mr. J. Clark.
9:58—Mrs. E. Carroll and Mr. S. McFarlin vs. Miss O. Cosgrove and Mr. H. McWhirter.
10:05—Miss A. Cosgrove and Mr. J. Coates vs. Miss E. Jones and Mr. A. Wamboldt.
10:12—Mrs. S. Patterson and Mr. J. Johnston vs. Miss M. Stewart and Mr. P. Butler.
10:19—Mrs. W. Dewar and Mr. D. Naysmith vs. Miss L. Fletcher and Mr. J. Crawford.
10:26—Miss M. Crawford and Mr. A. Robertson vs. Mrs. D. Naysmith and Mr. M. Warawa.
10:33—Mrs. G. Panthorpe and Mr. P. Clark vs. Mrs. F. Butler and Mr. H. Maloney.
10:40—Miss I. Reid and Mr. W. Dewar vs. Mrs. J. Clark and Mr. M. Oit.

Six Athletes Named To AAU Hall of Fame

SASKATOON (CP)—Accomplishments old and new in running, shooting, lifting and swimming have carried six athletes into the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada's Hall of Fame.

Swelling the number of Hall-of-Fame members to 39 are marathon runners Harold Webster of Hamilton and Gerard Cote of St. Hyacinthe, Que.; rifle shot Gilmour Boa of Toronto, the late Walter H. Ewing of Montreal, a trapshooter; weight-lifter Gerald Gratton of Montreal, and swimmer Bev Whittall of Montreal.

They were named to the hall Thursday at the 62nd annual meeting of the AAU, attended by a record 40 delegates. Sessions continue today and Saturday.

Webster performed from 1924 until 1943, competing in the 1934 British Empire Games and starring at the age of 42. He was named to two British Empire Games teams and appeared in the Olympic three times. During international competition he amassed 52 firsts.

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Bryant Trophy Golf Sunday

Draw for the first round of the Dr. F. M. Bryant Trophy competition at Colwood Golf Club Sunday follows:

9:00—V. Painter and C. J. Jamieson vs. D. G. Ross and L. Nelson.
9:06—M. Barlow and D. W. Spencer vs. J. Volway and H. Lupton.
9:12—B. Jennings and J. G. Skelton vs. A. E. Baylis and G. H. Matthews.
9:18—R. Theriault and G. E. Goodwin vs. W. A. MacDonald and J. Cusack.
9:24—L. E. McCooey and V. Coplin vs. J. Eide and T. L. Christie.
9:30—S. G. Evans and G. M. Moreau vs. H. V. Robinson and J. E. Chasid.
9:36—J. D. Robertson and A. G. Beasley vs. G. Anderson and A. Mutch.
9:42—D. Drake and T. L. Christie vs. G. L. Andrews and G. Herbert.
9:48—R. Dunnet and H. C. Gill vs. J. Evans and J. G. Bruns.
9:54—J. G. Greenwood and H. J. Evans vs. R. J. Brown and A. Hendry.
10:00—W. P. McCall and D. K. Macdonald vs. T. O. Harris and J. Daltiel.
10:06—J. W. Clouston and T. A. Kennedy vs. M. Kibb and J. O. Droob.
10:12—D. B. Spaulding and L. C. Stapleton vs. B. W. Spaven and J. G. Carver.
10:18—G. E. Davies and C. H. Lanihan vs. P. V. Smith and E. Geste and G. MacKenzie.
10:24—J. J. Evans have drawn byes in the opening round.

Table Tennis Results

Headney—R. Greenwood & K. Chapell 3-2.
Group 5—J. McCall & B. Chapell 3-2.
Total—29.
Hot Shots—O. Clark & B. Hobbs 3-2.
Settler 1—W. Settler 1. B. Settler 3.
Total—21.
Group 4—Douglas—M. Lum & E. Stobbs 3-2.
Burchison 3. T. Gibson 6. C. Fong 7.
Total—29.
J.C. Airlines—C. Clark 1. D. Gale 16.
J. Burd 4. B. Beckwith 4. R. Kelsaw 2.
Total—21.

BOWLING CLUB MEETING

Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club has called a special general meeting for 7:30 Tuesday night at the Crystal Garden clubhouse to organize the winter club program. Members and non-members are invited to attend.

Grey Cup Party \$50,000 Spree

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Chairman John Dunsmuir of Vancouver's Grey Cup committee reported Thursday that \$50,000 of money and effort would go into a week-long festival in connection with the football classic at Empire Stadium Nov. 26.

Dunsmuir told a press conference his committee was spending \$20,000 on festival events. He said an additional \$4,000 was being spent by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and that counting free supplies of equipment, goods and services the project would equal a \$50,000 effort.

Dunsmuir, a greying, wealthy business man, compared the bill to a \$2,200 expenditure by Toronto's Grey Cup committee last year.

Several unofficial functions, including a totem bonspiel, will launch the Grey Cup Week. Dunsmuir said the festival committee's functions would begin Wednesday night of Grey Cup Week with a fireworks display at English Bay Beach.

Bands and welcoming parties would start meeting special trains and planes Thursday, Dunsmuir said. He said a special welcome would be reserved for the Toronto goodwill train arriving Friday morning. The Toronto group will put on its own parade following its arrival.

MAYOR BUSY BOY

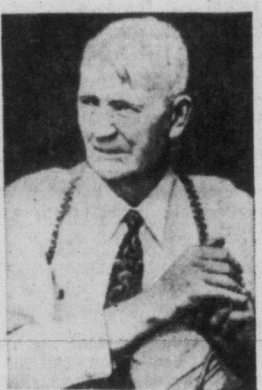
"We'll have to divide the mayor (Fred Hume) into several pieces to meet all the incoming groups," Dunsmuir quipped.

The Schenley awards dinner at which the outstanding football players in Canada will be selected will be held at the Hotel Vancouver Friday afternoon.

The official \$10-a-plate Grey Cup dinner will be held at 5:30 Friday afternoon and a big Grey Cup party and dance will be staged at the Exhibition Gardens Friday night. The Edmonton Eskimo Football Club will put on a special show of its own in the Hotel Vancouver from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday.

The Grey Cup party, which will be attended by about 4,500 persons, will be highlighted by the selection of "Miss Grey Cup," who will be chosen from among girls entered in the contest by the nine professional football teams. Hollywood singing star Margaret Whiting will be the name attraction of the party. Jaycee organizer Peter Morine said.

The Grey Cup parade Saturday morning will be the final preliminary to the game itself in the afternoon.



CY YOUNG

Baseball Immortal, Cy Young, Dies

PEOLI, Ohio (UP)—Denton True (Cy) Young, one of the greatest baseball pitchers of all time, died as his home here today. He was 88.

Young died at 9:30 a.m. EST sitting in a favorite rocking chair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Benedum with whom he had made his home for many years.

Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Young, an iron-man pitcher in both major leagues in his 22-year career which ended in 1911, set a number of records which still stand.

As a pitcher, he won more games, pitched more games, and played in the majors a total of 22 seasons.

Young had maintained his keen interest in baseball in recent years, although his eyesight had failed and friends had to read accounts of baseball to him from the newspapers.

Young pitched 906 games, 751 of them complete contests, for a total of 7,377 innings.

He was the first pitcher to hurl three no-hit games, which has been tied by Cleveland's Bob Feller. He was the only pitcher to hurl 20 straight innings without giving up a base on balls. He did this in one day, on July 4, 1905.

RACE RESULTS TANFORAN

First Race—
Don't Panic (Lewis) \$117.40 \$55.90 \$4.10
Roughed Up (Lewis) \$117.40 \$55.90 \$4.10
Time: 1:13 1-5
Also ran: Jortil Diana, Present Tense, Oie Rappened (Shurt), Pop, Father Jack, Gallant Choice, Karim Kanungu, Dallas (Pulido), Secap.
Second Race—
High Notion (Mason) \$48.40 \$17.50 \$4.25
Ramsey (Horn) \$48.40 \$17.50 \$4.25
Lisane (Pulido) \$48.40 \$17.50 \$4.25
Time: 1:12 1-5
Also ran: Delinquent, Who-Else, Prince Alpine, Hi Chief, Awa-Nul, Sir Flag, Big Lie.
Daily Double: \$1,607.00.
Third Race—
Bull Rover (Lewis) \$34.00 \$14.10 \$7.40
Native Skies (Horn) \$34.00 \$14.10 \$7.40
Sun Spin (Pulido) \$34.00 \$14.10 \$7.40
Time: 1:12 1-5
Also ran: On the Make, Bendigo, Another Wreck, Mad Me, Gregg Abbey, Special Account, Single Tally, Frenzy, Little Dandel.
Fourth Race—
Peters Risk (Gibson) \$4.40 \$3.40 \$2.50
Monroe Doe (Zufelt) \$4.40 \$3.40 \$2.50
Aunt Doreen (York) \$4.40 \$3.40 \$2.50
Time: 1:11 1-5
Also ran: Ardwood, Cherry Wisp, Patters Flower, Oklahoma, Fast Salin.
Fifth Race—
Champion Race (Taniguchi) \$3.80 \$3.20 \$2.60
Pass Below (Gibson) \$3.80 \$3.20 \$2.60
Do. Revard (Verzara) \$3.80 \$3.20 \$2.60
Time: 1:11 1-5
Also ran: Sir Creek, Kellys Way, Double Jake, Livestup.
Sixth Race—
Confederation (Peterson) \$6.00 \$3.80 \$3.00
Mephitopheles (Pulido) \$6.00 \$3.80 \$3.00
Lion Lynde (Mason) \$6.00 \$3.80 \$3.00
Time: 1:11 1-5
Also ran: First Trust, Enthusiastic, Cherry, Melotte, Carol, Abbey, Queen Teresa, Rickles Hour, Pacific Kay.
Seventh Race—
Full Time (Gibson) \$6.00 \$3.50 \$2.75
Speedy Eddie (Mason) \$6.00 \$3.50 \$2.75
Atomic Speed (Laswell) \$6.00 \$3.50 \$2.75
Time: 1:10 1-5
Also ran: Ole Travis, Allied.
Eighth Race—
Kings Haste (Trejos) \$28.10 \$13.20 \$8.50
Can Locate (Horn) \$28.10 \$13.20 \$8.50
Dallas Date (Gibson) \$28.10 \$13.20 \$8.50
Time: 1:45 1-5
Also ran: Flying Pile, Broad Bend, Snow Prince, Anajo, Regardis, National Valor, Luck Stone, Bullbat.

Parker Meets South African

LONDON (AP)—Canadian heavyweight James J. Parker Thursday agreed to tackle the seven-foot-two, 320-pound South African Ewart Potgieter in a 10-round at Harringay Arena Nov. 15.

Parker takes the place of Earl Walls, Canadian heavyweight champion, who announced his retirement this week.

Parker, of Barrie, Ont., is a former cowboy with 30 wins in 34 fights, 22 of them by knockouts. He is 224 pounds and stands six feet, five inches. Potgieter has won nine straight—all of them against little-known fighters. Parker is his first big test.

Snow Possible For Grid Playoff

REGINA (CP)—Regina's Taylor Field probably will offer fairly good footing for Saturday's first step in the Western Interprovincial Football Union playoffs.

The three-inch blanket of snow, a result of this week's near blizzard, was brushed from the turf by a team of workers Thursday. "It has been hand-dressed and is about the best we can get it, considering we have no tarp," said parks department official Bill Murray.

The snow forced indoor practice sessions for Saskatchewan Roughriders, who meet Winnipeg Blue Bombers Saturday in the opening match of a two-game total-point series for the right to advance against Edmonton Eskimos in the league finals.

At least five and possibly six of the Western Interprovincial Football Union's leading ground gainers will be in uniform.

When the whistle blows to start the first game of the two-game, total-point semi-final playoff series at 1:30 p.m. MST, Winnipeg will have in the lineup halfbacks Jerry James and Leo Lewis and fullback Lorne Benson.

Definite starters for Saskatchewan are halfback Bobby Marlow and fullback Sully Glasser. Still a doubtful starter is halfback Ken Carpenter, the league's top scorer, who injured his left knee last Saturday in Winnipeg.

These six, along with three players from Edmonton Eskimos, who finished first in the regular schedule and gained a bye into the playoff finals, captured nine of the first 10 places for rushers.

SNOW FLURRIES FORECAST

Cooler weather with the possibility of snow flurries is the weather outlook for Saturday's game. The official weather forecaster emphasized that Saturday is too far away to make a definite prediction.

A parks official said the field is "about the best we can get it, considering we have no tarp." The second game will be played in Winnipeg Monday at 6 p.m. PST.

Etcheverry, Patterson Named for Grid Trophy

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Alouettes Thursday night announced that halfback Sam Etcheverry and end Hal Patterson are the Big Four club's nominees for the Jeff Russel Memorial Trophy.

The trophy is in recognition of both playing ability and good sportsmanship. It has been awarded annually to Big Four players since 1928 in memory of Russell, who played for the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association team and was killed in an accident not connected with football.

Etcheverry was the trophy winner last year. It has never previously gone to the same nominee twice.

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VANCOUVER—NOON

OLDS	Askd	Bid	Askd	Bid
Alcoa	28 1/2	28 1/2	Alcoa	28 1/2
AP Con	20 1/2	20 1/2	AP Con	20 1/2
Barco Pet	18 1/2	18 1/2	Barco Pet	18 1/2
Bata Pet	15 1/2	15 1/2	Bata Pet	15 1/2
Bell Pet	12 1/2	12 1/2	Bell Pet	12 1/2
Brilliant Pet	10 1/2	10 1/2	Brilliant Pet	10 1/2
Can. Alst	8 1/2	8 1/2	Can. Alst	8 1/2
Cent. Leds	22 1/2	22 1/2	Cent. Leds	22 1/2
Charter	12 1/2	12 1/2	Charter	12 1/2
Del Rio	10 1/2	10 1/2	Del Rio	10 1/2
Federated P	18 1/2	18 1/2	Federated P	18 1/2
Futura	22 1/2	22 1/2	Futura	22 1/2
Gen. Elec	40 1/2	40 1/2	Gen. Elec	40 1/2
Dr. A.	40 1/2	40 1/2	Dr. A.	40 1/2
High Sars	15 1/2	15 1/2	High Sars	15 1/2
Home	20 1/2	20 1/2	Home	20 1/2
Mid City	20 1/2	20 1/2	Mid City	20 1/2
N. Oa. Exp	20 1/2	20 1/2	N. Oa. Exp	20 1/2
Pacific Tel	12 1/2	12 1/2	Pacific Tel	12 1/2
Pathfinder	8 1/2	8 1/2	Pathfinder	8 1/2
Shaw	20 1/2	20 1/2	Shaw	20 1/2
Shawna	20 1/2	20 1/2	Shawna	20 1/2
Union	20 1/2	20 1/2	Union	20 1/2
Yuk. Prins	20 1/2	20 1/2	Yuk. Prins	20 1/2
Yuk. Prins	20 1/2	20 1/2	Yuk. Prins	20 1/2
Ad Astra	15 1/2	15 1/2	Ad Astra	15 1/2

NEW YORK

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Alcoa	28 1/2	Alcoa	28 1/2
AP Con	20 1/2	AP Con	20 1/2
Barco Pet	18 1/2	Barco Pet	18 1/2
Bata Pet	15 1/2	Bata Pet	15 1/2
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Charter	12 1/2	Charter	12 1/2
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Futura	22 1/2	Futura	22 1/2
Gen. Elec	40 1/2	Gen. Elec	40 1/2
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Mid City	20 1/2	Mid City	20 1/2
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Pacific Tel	12 1/2	Pacific Tel	12 1/2
Pathfinder	8 1/2	Pathfinder	8 1/2
Shaw	20 1/2	Shaw	20 1/2
Shawna	20 1/2	Shawna	20 1/2
Union	20 1/2	Union	20 1/2
Yuk. Prins	20 1/2	Yuk. Prins	20 1/2
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Ad Astra	15 1/2	Ad Astra	15 1/2

MONTREAL-TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

Askd	Bid	Askd	Bid
Alcoa	28 1/2	Alcoa	28 1/2
AP Con	20 1/2	AP Con	20 1/2
Barco Pet	18 1/2	Barco Pet	18 1/2
Bata Pet	15 1/2	Bata Pet	15 1/2
Bell Pet	12 1/2	Bell Pet	12 1/2
Brilliant Pet	10 1/2	Brilliant Pet	10 1/2
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Charter	12 1/2	Charter	12 1/2
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Union	20 1/2	Union	20 1/2
Yuk. Prins	20 1/2	Yuk. Prins	20 1/2
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TORONTO MINES

(Quotations one hour before the close.)

Askd	Bid	Askd	Bid
Alcoa	28 1/2	Alcoa	28 1/2
AP Con	20 1/2	AP Con	20 1/2
Barco Pet	18 1/2	Barco Pet	18 1/2
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UNLISTED

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Alcoa	28 1/2	Alcoa	28 1/2
AP Con	20 1/2	AP Con	20 1/2
Barco Pet	18 1/2	Barco Pet	18 1/2
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The British Thomson-Houston Co. Ltd. of England has formed a Canadian company to handle sales and service of their products in Canada.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Algoma Steel Leads Advance

TORONTO (CP)—Stock prices consolidated their day's gains in mid-afternoon dealings on the Toronto exchange today. Refining oils continued strong though Transmountain Oil Pipe Line dipped a small fraction. Paper, utilities, steel, financial institutions, textiles and manufacturers won good support. Foods and liquors were a shade easier.

Best advance was posted by Algoma Steel, up \$2.25 to 83 1/2. Goodyear was off \$2 at 150 on a 10-share block.

Fractional gains moved senior base metals ahead but Gaspe Copper slipped \$2.

Western oils were irregular. Calgary and Edmonton was up 1/2. Petrol was up a few pennies. Canadian Atlantic dipped 50 to \$6.50.

VANCOUVER—Trading was heavier with prices moving up. Basco Oils sold 17,200 ranging from 55 to 59. Futurity moved 6 at 25. Van-Tor traded 1,300 at \$1.05. Yankee Princess sold 2,500 at \$1.15. Bralorne moved 600 at \$1.30.

Canadian Collieries traded 4,000 at \$13. Canam Copper sold 1,400 at \$1.34. Jackson Basin moved 31,000 at 30. Western Potash sold 5,000 at 73. B.C. Forest Products sold 750 going up to \$16.50. Mid West Gas traded 1,000 at \$4.

NEW YORK (AP)—Highly priced securities, many of them split candidates, made strong advances today in a generally higher stock market.

Prices were up 1 to around 5 points in almost every division of the list.

Standard Oil N.J., which was up 7 1/2 Thursday as directors proposed a split and boosted the dividend payment, ranged on upward today.

Higher Canadian stocks included McIntyre, up a point, distillers Searam, up 1/2, Hiram Walker, ahead 1/2, and Dome Mines and International Nickel, both advancing 1/2. Canadian Pacific dropped 1/2.

LONDON (Reuters)—Despite a number of favorable factors, the London stock market was dull today and trading light.

Gilt-edged issues were fractionally lower. Falls predominated in industrials.

Coppers were better. Oils were quiet and little changed. Dollar issues reflected Thursday's advances on Wall Street.

Stock closings: Babcock & Wilcox 78 1/2, Canadian Pacific 56 1/2, General Electric 48 1/2, Imperial Tobacco 60 1/2, Metal Box 53 1/2, Mexican Eagle 23 1/2, Rand Mines 70 1/2, Rolls-Royce 108 1/2.

Bonds: British 2 1/2 consols 157 1/2, British 3 1/2 war loans 177 1/2, British funding 4s, 1960-90, 191 1/2.

STORIED IN OPEN
WINNIPEG, Man. (BUP)—About eight per cent of this year's prairie grain crop is stored in the open, according to an estimate from the Searle Grain Company.

The percentage runs to 10 per cent in Manitoba, to more than 18.5 per cent in Saskatchewan and to 13.5 per cent in Alberta.

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New Records in Trade Abroad

Canada's commodity trade with foreign countries continued to set new records in September.

Total exports for the year through Sept. 30 amounted to \$3,197,300,000, up 11.6 per cent from 1954 and slightly above the previous record for the same period set in 1952, the bureau of statistics reported today.

But imports also set a record, with September purchases of foreign commodities sending the nine-month total to \$3,429,100,000. This represents an increase of 12.4 per cent over 1954 and a substantial increase over the 1953 peak for the nine months of \$3,334,700,000.

Thus Canada ended the first three quarters of the year with a trading deficit of \$231,800,000, compared with a deficit of \$186,900,000 at the same time last year and a record deficit of \$323,800,000 in 1951. In the previous banner year of 1952 Canada was \$245,400,000 in the black at the end of nine months of trading.

28 PER CENT INCREASE
In September alone exports were valued at \$389,300,000, up 18.6 per cent from 1954, and imports, totalled \$415,400,000, an increase of 28 per cent over a year earlier.

Trade with the United States established new records in nine-month totals for both imports and exports. Imports from there in September rose 33.6 per cent from last year to a total of \$304,200,000. For the nine-month period they were up 14.5 per cent to \$2,531,300,000. For the cumulative period purchases from the United States accounted for 73.5 per cent of Canada's total imports.

Exports south of the border rose 13 per cent in September to \$230,200,000. For the January-September period they were up 9.5 per cent at \$1,804,900,000. This figure accounted for 59.6 per cent of all Canadian exports.

September trading left Canada with a \$626,400,000 deficit in trade with the United States for the nine-month period, compared with a \$470,400,000 deficit a year ago.

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Photos Show Extent of Damage on Island



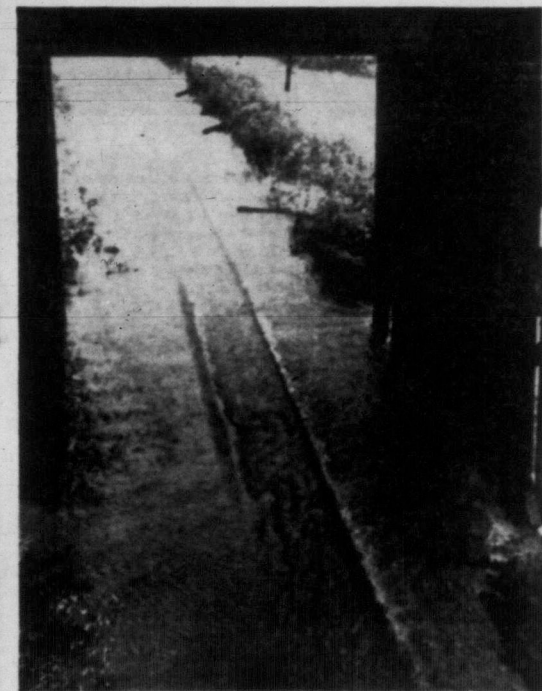
NOVELTY OF CRUISING ON HIGHWAY was indulged in Thursday by Alphonse Billy and Elwood Modeste, Indians of Cowichan band, who took to

flood waters over Cowichan Bay Road. Flooding was caused by both Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers, whose swollen streams were raised further by tide



ALMOST AFLOAT beside Trans-Canada Highway at Koksilah is home of August Harry, close to overhead rail-

way crossing near centre of settlement. Scene was common in flooded, low-lying area between Cowichan, Koksilah



E & N RAILWAY TRACK was completely submerged at Koksilah, yet was only one of many trouble spots on railway that forced discontinuance of service north from Victoria again today. At either side of track are supports under MacMillan & Bloedel truck bridge on road from Deerholme.



E. L. ROBSON FARM on Cowichan Bay was one of chief sufferers in flood that inundated Cowichan Valley. Known as "Riverside Farm," employees were heard to say river had long since left side, moved right into farmyard.



COMMON SIGHT in low-lying areas of Cowichan district were mopping-up operations as farmers attempted to remove debris from property, help rivers to return to normal courses. Crew at E. L. Robson farm faced huge task in clearing portion of land.

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Wife-Assaulter Must Post Bond

Ronald Turner Elliott, Victoria, was given a suspended sentence and ordered to post a \$500 good-behavior bond when he appeared in city police court today on a charge of assaulting his wife. Magistrate Henry C. Hall also ordered the man to report monthly to a probation officer and pay particular attention to good-behavior toward his wife. Elliott apologized to the magistrate and his wife before leaving the prisoner's docket.

Saanich to Vote On School Loan

Saanich ratepayers of School District 63 will vote Saturday on a school loan bylaw for \$712,000, which will mean, if passed, alterations and additions to nine schools and construction of three new elementary schools. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in 11 area schools. Tests show that frequent cutting of hair will not cause it to grow faster or thicker.

AL FLETT PHOTOS FLETT STUDIOS DUNCAN

Charge of failing to file an income tax return for the tax year 1952 brought a fine of \$25 and \$2.50 costs or seven days in jail for Samuel Patterson, 1503 Charlton, when he appeared in Saanich police court Thursday.

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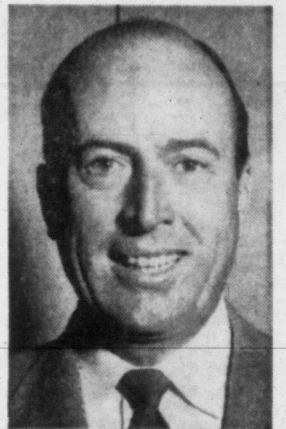
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Half Million For Palestine Refugees

OTTAWA (CP)—Subject to parliamentary approval Canada will make a \$500,000 contribution to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees, some \$300,000 of it in the form of wheat.

The external affairs department also announced Thursday that Canada will contribute \$125,000 to the United Nations relief fund for the 1956 program of the U.N. high commissioner for refugees, also subject to parliamentary approval.

The announcements were made simultaneously here and at a meeting of the UN negotiating committee for extra-budgetary funds in New York.

UNRWA was established by the UN General Assembly in 1949 to provide for the relief and resettlement of some 850,000 Palestinian Arabs rendered homeless as a result of hostilities in Palestine in 1948. In addition to its annual relief budget of about \$25,000,000 the agency has a \$200,000,000 long-range program for the resettlement of these refugees.

Canada's past contributions, totalling \$4,000,000, make her the fourth largest contributor to the fund.

\$6,000 in Fines Gone; RCMP Investigating

EDMONTON (CP)—Reported disappearance of money collected in traffic fines by RCMP at Red Deer, Alta., is being investigated by deputy commissioner J. D. Bird of Ottawa.

The RCMP officer said here on Thursday night he is investigating a situation where "there has been a suggestion that some money is missing" but that it is too early to estimate the amount involved.

In Red Deer, former mayor H. W. Halladay said Thursday the sum is believed to be about \$6,000.

The RCMP policies Red Deer on a contract basis, turning the fines they collect over to the city.

The Battle of the Alamo actually was a siege, lasting from Feb. 23 to March 6, 1836.

6 Modern Edinburgh Painters at Gallery

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Thanks to the National Gallery at Ottawa which has organized the exhibition, the Art Gallery has been able to put on display this week a large show of oils and water-colors by six Edinburgh painters, three of whom are members of the Royal Scottish Academy, Edinburgh, which I'm told used to have a reputation for conservatism in painting, has obviously said good-bye to that tradition.

Most of the paintings in this show speak in the idiom of the 20th century, and except in the case of the works of Anne Redpath it is difficult to find a painting here that does not show some influence of the art movements emanating from Paris during the past 40 years.

The most individual and sensitive work is to be found in the canvases of Anne Redpath. Her exceedingly delicate feeling for subtle relationships of tone is employed, as in "Prelude to Spring" and "Pale Still Life," to register her poetic response to the everyday sights in her living room and through her windows. It is easy to see from these works why she is so highly regarded in Britain.

STYLE CONTRAST
Robin Phillipson is Miss Redpath's exact opposite.

Swirling, expressionist forms, painted in strong hues and with a heavy use of pigment, obviously come from a tempestuous temperament that provides a strong contrast to Miss Redpath's quiet reflective poetry. At least two of the canvases, "Landscape With Huntsmen" and "Turkeys at Farm Approach," come off with the great

Dr. Albert Baillie, Royal Chaplain, Dies

BALDOCK, Eng. (Reuters)—Dr. Albert Baillie, 91, who served as domestic chaplain to three English Kings and the present Queen, died at his home here Thursday. Dr. Baillie was Dean of Windsor for 27 years during the reigns of King George V, Edward VIII and George VI. His greatest work was the restoration of St. George's Chapel at Windsor for which he raised £200,000 in 10 years.

est success—both well worked out and vital paintings.

R. H. Blyth prefers a more intellectual style which involves a degree of abstraction. He makes expert play with contrasted paint textures, and has a handsome sense of design.

William Gillies paints broad, richly colored and rather abstract designs. In two of his works he applies his sense of pattern and moody color to the evocation of romantic landscape.

William Wilson's watercolors are low-keyed and unaffected renderings of city streets under dark skies.

William McTaggart has, I understand, quite a reputation in Scotland, but the works he has contributed to this show are a distinct disappointment, large though they are, and one hopes that these rather sombre canvases do not fully represent him.

The exhibition closes Nov. 12.

Farmer Fined For Allowing Herd to Stray

Dairy farmer Byron McNutt, 4149 Grange Road, was convicted in Saanich police court Thursday on a charge of allowing his cattle to stray.

He was fined \$15 or three days in jail.

Theatre manager Elliott Brown, 4157 Wilkinson, said he heard a noise outside his home at about 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 11 and on investigation found six or seven cattle on his front and back lawns.

He said he never went out to chase the cattle off the lawn, but called police and remained inside until they arrived.

Mr. Brown said he had been approached by Mr. McNutt regarding putting up a fence, but told him "I didn't want a fence."

Mr. McNutt maintained it was up to prosecution to prove he did not have a legal fence on his property.

Owing to the narrow channel connecting it with the ocean, the Mediterranean Sea is virtually tideless.

DIDN'T REPORT COSTS, MLA FACES BIG FINE

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says Albert Wren, Liberal-Labor member of the Ontario legislature for Kenora, may be liable to as much as \$1,400 in penalties for failure to deposit with his returning officer a statement of his election expenses in the June 9 provincial election.

The newspaper says it was confirmed in Kenora by returning officer C. Hargrave that the statement had not been given him by Mr. Wren or his agent.

Mr. Wren now is in hospital at Winnipeg for treatment to wounds suffered while he served overseas with the RCAF during the Second World War.

Under the Provincial Election Act, a candidate is liable to a maximum daily fine of \$25 for every day following a three-month period after the election that he fails to report his expenses.

As of today, the Globe and Mail says, Mr. Wren is 56 days delinquent, adding up to \$1,400.

Any voter is entitled to sue a member under the act and to receive any penalties levied against the member.

Kamloops Man To Lead B.C. Presbyterians

VANCOUVER (CP)—Rev. Alex. F. MacSween of Kamloops Tuesday was elected moderator of B.C. Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Canada during its 64th annual session here.

He succeeds Rev. Norval G. Robertson of Vancouver.

In opening the synod, Rev. D. D. Davidson of Vancouver told the 75 ministers and elders from all over the province that through Christ "men can be created anew."

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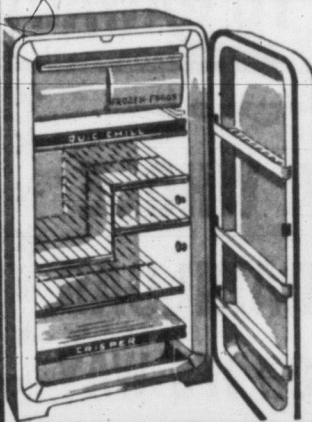
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OAK BAY COUNCIL BRIEFS

Inside, Outside
Staffs Want Boost

Both inside and outside workers' unions informed Oak Bay council Thursday that they wished to reopen existing work contracts and would each ask added wage benefits.

Council will meet with bargaining committees from the two sections of the Oak Bay Municipal Employees' Association Tuesday at 5.15 p.m.

The letter from the inside workers said they wished inclusion of the Rand Formula in their contract. This stipulates that every employee except those covered by statute and those who are members of another union within the municipal service, must pay union dues on payroll deduction.

The inside workers also want an added 10 cents a day for each five years of municipal service, with credit for service prior to the proposed new agreement.

The outside workers are also seeking an undisclosed amount of service pay and five other changes of the contract which were not elaborated upon.

Oak Bay medical health officer, Dr. N. R. Stewart, told council if any additional sewage is disposed of through an outlet in Shoal Bay area, beaches there may have to be closed to swimming.

Municipal engineer A. S. G. Musgrave said that as more homes are built in the Hudson's Bay subdivision an increase in sewage would result. "We'll keep that in mind," said Reeve F. E. Norris.

The doctor said there were only 19 cases of communicable disease in the municipality in the last quarter, and one case of polio since September.

Oak Bay court of revision sits in the Municipal Hall at 5.30 p.m. Nov. 15 for correction to the voters' list. Reeve F. E. Norris, Clr. P. F. Birley and Clr. C. H. G. Mann comprise the court.

Hospital Insurance Commissioner Donald M. Cox told Oak Bay council that an appointee to the St. Joseph's Hospital board should be named.

He will represent Oak Bay, Saanich, Esquimalt and Central Saanich and should be appointed by unanimous agreement, the letter from the commissioner stated.

Council asked the municipal clerk, A. D. Findlay to write to the other municipalities con-

cerned with regard to the appointment.

Council approved in principle the latest suggestion to come from the intermunicipal committee which seeks a more equitable system of cost sharing for Victoria Public Library. The scheme will replace the present system of sharing costs according to book usage. It will levy on each municipality a 50 cent per person basic levy and make up the balance of the cost by the circulation method. Oak Bay would pay \$1,540 less per year under the new system.

Council referred to the town planning commission a request by the British American Oil Company Ltd. to rezone a residential lot at Foul Bay and Cadboro Bay Road for garage purposes.

Insulin is derived from the pancreas glands of sheep, oxen, hogs and calves that are slaughtered.

Iraq, Syria
Considering
Defence Pact

BAGHDAD, Iraq (Reuters)—Iraq today announced she is considering a Syrian offer for a defence pact between the two countries.

The Iraqi foreign minister, Burhanuddin Bashayan, said that if the pact is concluded, it will not affect Iraq's obligations as a member of the defence alliance with Turkey, Britain, Pakistan and Iran.

Egypt's violent opposition to this alliance led the Cairo government to sign bilateral defence pacts with Syria and Saudi Arabia. The bilateral pacts would link eventually all the Arab states if Syria concludes one with Iraq.

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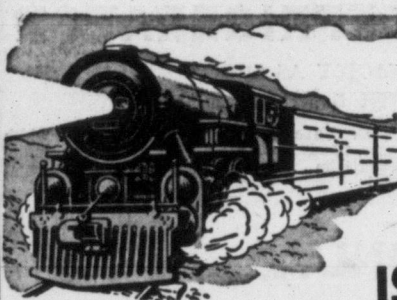
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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

For some months, interested citizens of B.C. have been watching the development of the provincial government's current highway building program.

They have read with excitement announcement after announcement, telling of new and better highways to come. And many of them have wondered exactly how much all this building is going to cost B.C.

Now, at last, Hon. P. A. Gagliardi, the air-borne minister of highways, has supplied the answer.

He did so in a speech to the Pacific Northwest Trade Association meeting in Seattle last Monday.

Mr. Gagliardi is quoted as saying, in regard to the provincial highway building program: "It will take 7,500 miles of dollar bills of the money I'm going to spend."

"It would take you two years with a wheelbarrow, picking up those dollar bills at the rate of three miles every two hours, to pick up the money I'm going to spend on B.C. Highways."

I imagine those attending the meeting cheered this statement to the echo. It is not often a man in public life is able to offer such an accurate estimate in advance of the actual spending.

Most men in public life make the mistake of speaking in terms of round figures. "In round figures," they will say, "this project will cost about \$750,000." Then, when the bills come in, it is found the project actually cost \$750,005.

No wonder citizens are apt to lose confidence in men in public life. But Mr. Gagliardi faces no such danger. Mr. Gagliardi, I'll wager, is confident his estimate won't be out by as much as a half a wheelbarrow load of dollar bills.

Mind you, there is a small chance that an error may creep in when he specifies the dollar bills should be picked up at the rate of three miles every two hours. It is possible some of the dollar bills might be lying on the road where there is a school zone, and the person picking them up would have to slow down.

Or a "stop when occupied" sign might create a slight error.

By and large, though, I am sure Mr. Gagliardi's estimate is correct, and he should be highly praised for making it.

And I trust his estimate has taken into consideration the cost of the wheelbarrow.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A 3,000-mile "voyage," from San Diego to Midway Island, was completed recently by a bottle launched two years ago by a Victoria naval rating.

AB Thomas S. Murray, 661 Head Street, tossed the bottle over the side while serving in HMCS Athabaskan during a cruise to California. In the bottle he had placed a note, asking the finder to write him.

The bottle and note was found by a US navy officer who wrote Murray care of the Athabaskan.

The Prospect Lake scouts, cubs, guides and brownies, in conjunction with the Parent Teachers' Association, tonight will hold a bazaar in which scout and cub handicraft will be shown.

The event will be held in the Prospect Lake School, West Road.

Community Chest contributions rose a mere 1 per cent of the objective in the last 24 hours.

Returns at noon today stood at \$172,648.44, up from \$170,161 Thursday, to make 88 per cent in the drive for \$210,000.

Bernard O'Connor, 4033 Raymond avenue, was fined \$25 and \$3 costs in RCMP court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of being in possession of a deer under one year of age.

The offence took place Sunday on Sooke road, and the charge was laid by Game Warden Bob Sinclair.

Annual impromptu speaking competition for the Col. Donald McGugan silver trophy will be held by Dale Carnegie Club International, Monday at 7:45 p.m. in Chamber of Commerce board room.

The Art Gallery here opens its third annual Vancouver Island exhibition of sculpture, ceramics, weaving and graphic arts Nov. 22.

The exhibition is open to all artists and craftsmen on the Island, both amateur and professional. Closing date for entries is Nov. 18 and entry forms are available at the gallery.

The third annual turkey shoot of the 4th Light Anti-Aircraft Battery Cadet Corps will be held at Work Point Barracks drill hall on Dec. 9. Some 50 members of the corps started selling "pie cuts" for the shoot day. Proceeds are used for the purchase of equipment and kit.

ORANGE NOTES

Monday—Capital City, No. 303, True Blues, in the large Hall at 8 p.m.

Tuesday—Past Mistress' Club in the Small Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Sir Henry Wilson degree and lecture practice. For time and place phone 2-1277.

Friday—Victoria Orange County Bowling Club at Gibson's at 9 p.m.

Friday—Sir Henry Wilson LOL, 2922, special meeting in the Small Hall at 8 p.m.; initiation, affiliation and two candidates for blue degree. All Orangemen welcome.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Destroyers Athabaskan, Cayuga, frigates Jang, and Glasgow, Stettler, Ste. Therese, Sussexvale at San Diego.

Minesweepers Comox, James Bay, Fortune at Long Beach. Gate vessel Port Quebec on survey duties West Coast of Vancouver Island returning Dec. 4.

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Spectacular Sights of Island Floods



SPILLWAY at B.C. Electric storage dam, Jordan River, could not handle huge mass of water caused by record rainfall of 11 inches in 24 hours on watershed serving dam. Excess of water poured over each

end of dam, causing damage to flume that normally is well clear of seething torrent bursting from spillway into bed of Jordan River. Families in area were evacuated.



LARGE SECTION of flume was wiped out by flood waters, which burst over protecting dike seen at right. Although no water reaches flume at dam, small creeks along route to power plant feed enough water to keep plant operating

at 20-per-cent capacity. Company expects repair job will take close to week. Arrangements have been made with B.C. Power Commission to maintain adequate electrical supply. (B.C. Electric Photos.)



LOGS JAMMED into cement culvert under fill at Malahat forced Arbutus Creek over roadway, and caused washout of 75 feet of road surface. Culverts were not even visible Thursday morning

as teeming creek overflowed banks and burst through gap. Highways department expects to have road opened for traffic Saturday, using earth fill after culvert is cleared.

B.C. 'NICE BUT A LITTLE WET'

'Copter Pilot's Rescue Story

A pleasant-voiced, casual helicopter pilot from Mobile, Ala., who finds B.C. "nice, but a little wet," told the Times Thursday how he plucked six people from danger at Port Renfrew early Thursday afternoon.

"We had no trouble, but fly-

ing in the high winds close to trees was difficult," Lieut. Cmdr. Rufus S. Drury told the Times minutes after landing at his base, the U.S. Coast Guard station at Port Angeles.

"We got our call at about

12.30," he said. "It wasn't too clear. All we knew was that we had to go to Port Renfrew."

"We arrived there at 1:10 p.m., where we were told of people in trouble who had to be moved before the next high tide at 3 p.m. We then flew about one mile inland, where we saw six people at the second-floor windows of a house, and two men in a boat. The first floor of the house was under water."

"We lowered our line, rigged to fit under a person's arms, and picked one man up to the plane. When we explained what we wanted the others to do, he was lowered down again and passed on the information."

"In our first trip we picked up two children and took them to a place of safety off the river. When we returned for the next pair we found a good-natured argument going on as to who would go. Finally we took two women, and picked up two men on our last trip."

"All the rescued people were in good condition and there was no panic."

Coach Lines' Top Officers In New Jobs

With Harold Husband elected to the presidency of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines following his recent purchase of the company, Conway Parrott becomes general manager and secretary.

These posts were held by Mr. Husband since 1928 while Mr. Parrott has been general superintendent of the Coach Lines since 1945.

For three years chairman of the tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Parrott is now president of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

FERRY SLIP BUTTERED UP, DRIVER BITTER

A truck-driver transporting butter had to watch his merchandise trickle through the truck deck while waiting for the Brentwood, Mill Bay ferry, an irate commuter charged today.

M. D. Dow, Victoria business man said he waited eight hours on the ferry slip — 2:30 to 10:30 p.m.

He said many others were annoyed at having to wait for Coach Lines buses, which have priority during the blockage of the Island Highway.

"On one occasion, we were kept off by an empty bus," he said.

3,000-Mile Salvage Trip For City Tug

Greek Freighter Adrift; Rescue Tow May Be Record

The Island Tug & Barge deep-sea towboat Sudbury is steaming to the rescue of a Greek freighter drifting helplessly in the Pacific more than 3,000 miles west of Vancouver Island, in what may be the longest salvage tow on record.

U.S. Firm Plans To Put Millions In Island Mill

Scott Paper Co. Will Buy Shares

The highly-organized Scott Paper Company of Chester, Pa., is to purchase 1,000,000 common shares to provide part of the capital needed for construction of the new Bleached Kraft Pulp Mill on Vancouver Island by B.C. Forests Products Ltd.

The shares will be issued by B.C. Forest Products at \$15 a share, H. C. Munro, president of B.C. Forests, announced today.

The Scott Paper Company, a leading manufacturer of sanitary paper products and other grades of paper in the United States, will purchase a portion of the output from the Bleached Kraft pulp mill.

B.C. Forest Products operate sawmills, a plywood mill, a veneer plant, a shingle mill and logging operations in British Columbia.

USES WOOD WASTE

The new pulp mill will use as raw material the wood waste from the company's sawmill and plywood operations, and from salvage logging, together with suitable logs from its timber holdings and other sources.

Mr. Munro said the pulp mill represents another milestone in the development of plans by private industry and the government for "more complete economic and efficient utilization of the valuable timber resources publicly and privately owned."

He added that the agreement for the sale of shares to the Scott Paper Company will be submitted for the approval of the shareholders of B.C. Forest Products at its annual meeting to be held around the middle of December.

MAYOR BACKED IN ASKING BAN ON FIREWORKS

Several letters, including two from Vancouver, have arrived at city hall praising Mayor Claude Harrison's recent suggestion for a province-wide ban on fireworks.

The principal of Athlone private school in that city sent the mayor a cardboard school house. He said it was the casing of a small bomb which is sold openly to school children. Ignite it and one can watch the school house consumed by flames.

The sender wrote, "In these days we are fighting a destructive element. It seems unfortunate that children should be given the model of a burning school house. I consider it most harmful."

Gordon Head Troops Stand By for Flood

Two hundred and fifty troops of Second Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada are standing by to assist if needed for flood disaster work in North Vancouver, commanding officer Lieut.-Col. W. H. V. Matthews said this morning.

The Camp Gordon Head riflemen were at the ready during the night in case storm and floods on Vancouver Island required rescue or emergency work parties.

If today's expected storm along the coast increases flood hazard, an additional 200 men could be dispatched from Gordon Head to the danger zone, Col. Matthews said.

Should storm conditions continue over the week-end and his soldiers are engaged in emergency tasks Monday, the commander said, a full-scale formal inspection of the battalion by chief of the army's general staff will be cancelled.

Lieut.-Gen. H. D. Graham, newly-appointed CGS, is due to visit all Greater Victoria military units in his first formal, one-day inspection here since his appointment in late summer.

Weather permitting, the battalion will muster four companies for a march-past at 10:45 a.m. on Gordon Head parade ground, which will be open to the public for this occasion.

SS. Makedonia radioed for help Monday after breaking her tail shaft and losing all power. She reported she was drifting at about two knots.

Sudbury was at Nootka Sound when ordered to the aid of the freighter. She dropped her tow, provisioned at Prince Rupert, and left shortly after 12 noon Monday.

This morning Sudbury reported she was about 300 miles west of the Queen Charlottes, making 12 to 14 knots in moderate seas. If all goes well, it is expected she will reach Makedonia next Friday or Saturday.

OK BY UNDERWRITERS

Sudbury was ordered to the aid of the stricken vessel on instructions from the owner's agents in New York, endorsed by the insurance underwriters.

If the operation is successful, local shipping men say it will be the longest salvage tow in history.

Makedonia's initial position Monday was set at 3,640 miles west of Vancouver, and she has been drifting slowly north and west since.

Makedonia was built in the U.K. in 1942, and launched as Empire Squire. She is a 7,000-ton freighter, now owned by the Greek government with Lyras and Lemos Bros. as managers.

Master of the Sudbury is Capt. Harley Blackborne of Victoria, and she carries a crew of 13.

Alternative Island Road Need Urged

Need for an alternative route by land between Victoria and up-Island points in the advent of an emergency, was stressed today by George Gregory, MLA for Victoria, following the washout on the Malahat which stopped all traffic Thursday.

Mr. Gregory said the washout at Arbutus Creek showed that Victoria can easily be isolated by abnormal weather or other mishaps.

"The road disaster certainly points to the necessity without any delay for an alternative route," he said. Only one route by land serves a population over 100,000.

"I urge the premier and the minister of highways, who have been reported in newspapers recently as being prepared to spend vastly increased sums on roads, to spend so much as is necessary to see that Victoria is never isolated again by road," stated Mr. Gregory.

Youth Guilty Of Stabbing

A city youth, Harvey Fong, 642 Herald, was convicted in city police court on a charge of causing bodily harm to Chan York Sang by stabbing him with a knife.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall remanded Fong to Wednesday for sentence. The charge arose from an early-morning incident last Sunday in the 500 block Fisgard Street.

A doctor who later examined Sang, Dr. Frederick L. Appleby, said the man suffered a wound, which could have been caused by a knife, in his left side about one-half inch long.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Will you tell me what day of the week was Dec. 31, 1885?
—R.C.D.
A.—Thursday. That day, the Daily Times, surveying this city's position in world trade, remarked this port was "ready to contend with that metropolis (San Francisco) for the trade of the Orient."

Q.—What was the origin of O.K.?

A.—Oxford English Dictionary: "Originally U.S. slang. Abbreviation for 'all correct'—all correct, everything in order; all right." Webster's: "O.K. or OK. (probably from Choctaw, 'Oke hoke, yes it is'). Correct; all right—originally endorsed or put on documents, bills, etc., to indicate approval; colloquial except as used of the approval of documents."

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve riddles.

SHOPPING GUIDE

In Main Dishes or Soups
Fresh Vegetables Are Tops
By PENNY SAVER

Yes, it's Friday again! That means the day before the day for shopping for week-end food. But shopping's a pleasure when the markets offer such a wealth of variety and color. Nearly all are locally grown right now, and are sure to be fresh. Carrots, larger but sweeter, are selling at two bunches for 15 cents. For the same price, tender young beets are on sale, too. Broccoli is now 20 cents a pound, and sprouts are two pounds for 39 cents. Corn on the cob is six for 35 cents in most places, and beans are 29 cents a pound. Savory cabbages are selling for just 15 cents each. With corned beef, or served with carrots and a cream sauce, this is a dinner-time favorite.

For a vegetable that may be varied and combined with many sauces or other vegetables, Swiss chard fills the bill. It's selling at 29 cents for two pounds. Here's one that is good cooked or raw... cauliflower. Yes, I said raw. Try it broken up into tiny "bouquets" and mixed into a fresh vegetable salad. You'll love it. A head costs 25 cents.

This is perfect weather... for home-made soup. For those of you who haven't tried a hand at this, there's lots of scope for imagination and testing. Almost anything can, and does, go into home-made soups. First of all, you need some stock. It can be made from almost any type of meat or fish depending on your own tastes. Once you have that, everything else is added, either at random, or according to your own favorite recipe.

One thing though, that all home-made soups have in common is that a bowlful almost constitutes a whole meal. It's chockful of goodness. Ground up vegetables are a must. Add celery, which is 15 cents a stalk, and parsnips, at three pounds for a quarter. How about carrots, or turnips, at three pounds for a quarter! Onions, either ground or chop-

ped, are a tasteful addition, and the large Spanish type are 35 cents for two pounds. Perhaps you prefer tinned tomatoes in such concoctions, but if not, you may buy field tomatoes at either two pounds for 35 cents, or three pounds for 25 cents, depending on size and type. Hot-house ones are two pounds for 45 cents, and small dessert tomatoes are two pounds for 29 cents.

For that real goodness in taste, add some chopped parsley, at eight cents a bunch, and from there you're on your own. Season, experiment, add other vegetables and spices, and soon you'll have the type of soup that everyone in the house will be clamoring for.

In the fruit section, I found melons, all different sizes and colors, to tempt you, dessert sizes. Lemon-yellow Casaba melons are 85 or 90 cents each, and honeydews are 55 or 60 cents. Persian melons, a cross up vegetables are a must. Add cantaloupe, are 65 cents each. Grapes, the small seedless ones, are two pounds for 35 cents. Bananas are two pounds for 29 cents, and Bartlett pears are five for a quarter.

Annual Banquet and Dance

Members of British Columbia Forest Products Limited, Victoria sawmill division, held their 17th annual banquet and dance recently at Club Sirocco, with 600 members and guests attending.

Seated at the head table were: Herbert Barnes, Victoria sawmill division manager; T. E. Burgess, vice-president, and Mrs. Burgess; R. Whittle, assistant personnel manager, and Mrs. Whittle; of Vancouver head office; R. Humphreys, manager Victoria plywood mill, and Mrs. Humphreys; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clague, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Grier, Mr. and Mrs. John Jeyes, Mr. and Mrs. G. Beale, Mr. and Mrs. M. Close, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ainsley, Mr. and Mrs. Len Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nelson, Norm Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Terry John, Mr. and Mrs. George Schull, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haw, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Copp, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Shrive.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Louis College Mothers' Club, Monday at 8 p.m., at the school. Nursing Sisters' Branch of Canadian Legion, BESL, No. 152, at home of president, Mrs. F. Thomas, 512 Linden Avenue, Monday at 8 p.m. St. John's Ladies' Guild, Monday at 2:30 p.m., in Fireside Room. Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League of Canada, Monday at 7:45 p.m., at home of Mrs. Brown, Montrose Apartments, 1120 Blanchard Street.

PTA NEWS

Quadra—Following a short business session of Quadra PTA next Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the school auditorium, a social hour will be enjoyed with entertainment including musicians, singers and a magician. There will be community singing and square dancing. Members from other PTA groups may attend. Refreshments will be served.

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Mixed-Up Babies First Birthday



Two happy mothers with their babies at the party. Mrs. Vera Bowers is on the left with son John and Mrs. Sheila Reid holds her baby, Kenneth.

Remember the mix-up babies—the two boys who were given to the wrong mothers in England. Six weeks after the children were born, the hospital told the mothers that there had been a mistake, and blood tests had proved it. Tearfully, still uncertain whether they were making the right decision, the mothers agreed to switch babies for a "trial" period. Recently the children have just had their first birthday party. And today all the doubts have gone. Each mother now knows that she really has got the right baby—her baby.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Pre-Dance Parties

Mr. J. Ronald Grant will entertain at his Lochaven Drive home prior to the UBC Alumni dance in Club Sirocco tonight. His guests will include Miss Brenda Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Terence P. O'Grady.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Geddes will also entertain friends at their Cedar Hill road home. The group will include Hon. Ray Williston, minister of education, and Mrs. Williston; Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patterson of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Neufeldt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilliland have invited Mr. and Mrs. J. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meredith and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hardie to their Richmond road home before the dance.

At Empress Hotel Smorgasbord

The smorgasbord dinner at the Empress Hotel, Thursday evening again drew many guests. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gibbard dined there with Mr. J. Christie and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Livesey. Mr. J. W. Benning and Mrs. Percy Nelles were at a table for two, also Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Nation.

Prince and Princess Abizah had as their guests Sir Frederick and Lady Maze, Princess Chikmatoff, Mrs. Bruce Malcolm, Mr. Kenney and Mr. J. N. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pinfold were there with six guests.

Many other parties enjoyed the novelty of choosing delicious foods from the smorgasbord. These popular dinners will be continued every Thursday evening throughout the winter season.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Stockings can be prosaic or they can be fun. Depends on you. Try the tinted ones (pale tints this year) matched either to pastel shoes or dresses.

If you're going to deal with blackheads, buy one of those gadgets for the purpose at the drugstore rather than digging at your face with unsanitary fingernails.

News in gloves for fall includes the stretch glove and the leather glove that washes in the washing machine.

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November bride-elect, Miss Shirley Sagers, yellow and red rosebuds en corsage given recently by Miss Eunice Kalk, at the home of Mrs. A. Kalk, 2537 Prior Street. A corsage of red roses was presented to Miss Tulloch, while her mother, Mrs. R. W. Tulloch, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. W. Moir, received mauve and yellow chrysanthemums, respectively. Gifts were contained in a yellow and green basket. Other guests were Mrs. L. Sands, Misses Louella Kalk, Florence Tulloch, Sylvia Moir, Ann Sprinkling, Edna Bosworth and Joy Russell.

Miss Shirley Sagers and Mrs. Bob Skillings were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Joy Russell at the home of the former. The bride-elect was presented with a gardenia corsage, and her mother, Mrs. M. Russell, and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. G. Skillings, received pink and cocoa toned carnations, respectively. Gifts were held in a decorated basket. Games were played and refreshments served. Other invited guests were Mrs. W. Skillings, Mrs. S. Skillings, Mrs. G. Hepworth, Mrs. F. Frith, Mrs. F. Fowles, Mrs. W. Draper, Mrs. G. Sagers, Mrs. J. McNeil, Mrs. W. McCallister, Mrs. J. Laing, Mrs. R. Robertson, Mrs. R. Bennett, Mrs. Mrs. V. Kalk, Misses Louella Kalk, Ann Draper, Shirley Waring and Sheena Laing.

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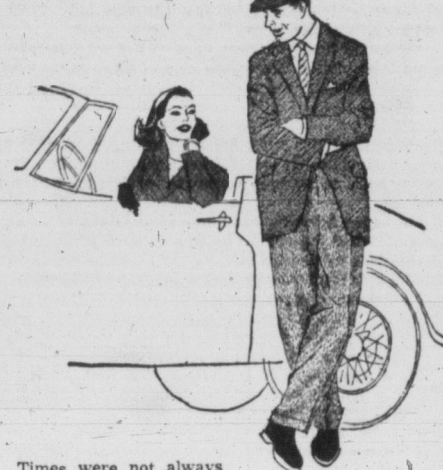
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PORT SAID-ENGLAND BY CAR

Watched by Syrian Police Visit Crusaders' Castle

Col. George Gaisford, DSO, his wife and daughter Janet are travelling by motor from Port Said, where he was commander of the garrison, to England, to spend a leave before Col. Gaisford joins SHAEF, near Paris, in late December. Mrs. Gaisford, the former Miss Jean (Jinty) Gillespie, a daughter of Mrs. Alex Gillespie, Fairfield Road, is writing interesting descriptions of the trip to her mother here. Her first letter is given in this column.

ANKARA, Turkey.

"Our departure from Port Said went off well. The car was loaded on the boat without accident and we went as deck passengers with our own food and camp beds. It was a hot, still night and the crossing to Beirut was delightful. Calm, very warm and a beautiful moon. The dawn was wonderful and as we arrived at Beirut at 5.50 a.m., it looked like something out of a fairy story.

Beirut itself was crowded and noisy. The setting is lovely, right on the blue sea and backed by rings of hills but the hills were burnt brown and it was very hot. We had one day there and then drove north to a place called Biblos on the coast, supposed to be the oldest continually inhabited town in the world. We saw remains of stone-age man and right down the ages to today—Greek, Roman, Turk and Crusaders.

"We camped at Biblos for a night and then crossed the frontier into Syria to camp in the hills the next night. Two mounted Syrian police, very dashing and wild, with spirited Arab horses, camped beside us. We think they suspected us of running dope as we were watched most carefully by the police all the time we were in Syria. (Also, British officers are suspected of being spies.)

Follow in Footsteps of St. Paul at Damascus

"Next day we arrived in Damascus. It is a well planned modern city but like all Arab centres, the noise was terrific and it is not very clean (but spotless compared to Egypt.)

"The old city gave me a thrill! We walked the entire length of the 'Street Called Straight,' part of exactly the same as it was in the days when Saint Paul walked on it. We stayed in a native hotel and ate native food. It wasn't very clean and Janet found the largest bedbug I have ever seen, but after three years in Egypt they don't worry me.

"One night in Damascus and then we headed north, camping a night in utter desolation in a wilderness of rocks and stones. Here we had most friendly visits from wild looking natives. Long conversations were held in a mixture of French, Arabic, a lot of hand waving, hand shaking and hearty laughter. No one really quite understood what anyone else meant but that didn't seem to matter. They did, however, with very realistic pantomime make us understand that we would be eaten by jackals. (They were noisy but their appetites must have been poor that night as they left us alone.)

Visit Crusader Church With Rose Window

"Next day we drove through the mountains and back to the sea, visiting on the way an old Crusader castle in a wonderful state of preservation. It was right in the heart of the mountains. We went up by taxi—a Chevrolet—and you should have seen the road. It really made my hair stand on end. We were driven by a wild creature who looked like Frankenstein and behaved like an over intelligent gorilla.

"However, the castle was worth the fright. I found it very moving to find in the heart of wild mountainous Moslem Syria, an old Christian church, complete with rose window. Of course, it now houses goats but it is still intact and standing within its castle walls on top of the world. We didn't have to use much imagination to see it exactly as it must have been 600 years ago.

"The following day we crossed into Turkey, spent the night in the foothills (nicest camp to date, under the cedars and a full moon), passed through Antioch and the edge of Taurus, crossed the Taurus Mountains and down to the plateau where we had a dust storm, then a hard rain. You can imagine the mud. We had to stop a few miles outside Ankara to get into clean clothes.

"After the noisy Arab towns, Ankara seems very quiet. We visited the old city this afternoon and found the variety of dress the women wear quite fascinating. The Turks are very friendly. In fact, so far everyone we meet wants to help."

ISTANBUL, Turkey.

"We are now in Istanbul, an enormous city that looked simply wonderful—as we crossed the Bosphorus last night. The weather is bad, terrible rains and the roads, in some places, we have just come through, a sea of mud. (A lot of road construction is going on, however, and with American equipment.)

"We have come just over 1,000 miles. Another 5,000 miles to go!"



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Merriman were married recently in St. Mark's Church, and following a honeymoon spent Up-Island, have made their home at Langford Lake. The bride is the former Miss Lorna May Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gretton Brown, and the groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Merriman. (Chevron's.)

Mr. Walter John Furlong, son of Mrs. H. Furlong, Portsmouth, Eng., is seen with his bride, the former Miss Valentine Harlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harlock, Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Furlong spent their honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs before returning to Victoria. They are living at 162 Robertson Street. (Robert Fort Photo.)

of interest to Women

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Admiral's House Luncheon

The Flag Officer Pacific Coast, Rear-Admiral H. F. Pullen, RCN, and Mrs. Pullen, will entertain with a luncheon in Admiral's House next Wednesday to honor Capt. (SB) G. A. Woolcombe, CD, RCN, who will be in Victoria at that time from Ottawa. Capt. Woolcombe will be a guest at Admiral's House during his visit in the city.

Names Added to Debutante List

Announcement was made this morning that Miss Margot C. Thomson and Miss Valerie June Stephens have joined the coterie of debutantes to be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross at the United Services Ball in the Empress Hotel on November 25.

Miss Thomson is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. Thomson, 1860 Crescent Road. Her escort will be Mr. John Manning. Miss Stephens' escort will be Lieut. John B. Gault. She is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. G. D. Stephens, 1455 St. Patrick Street.

Literary Family

Mrs. Julia Frankau, English novelist, was the mother of author Gilbert Frankau and grandmother of novelist Pamela Frankau.

More Mink

Fur ranchers will pelt nearly 785,000 mink in the 1955-56 season, 13 per cent more than the previous year.

Moderns' Dance Club

More than 64 members and friends of the "Moderns" Dance Club enjoyed dancing and games at a Halloween party held recently at the Academy of Ballroom Dancing, 1012 Douglas Street.

Earlier in the month at the annual meeting the following were elected to office: Ted Willis, president; Jack Fitton, vice-president; Shirley Cornelius, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Hubenet, George Sinclair and Mrs. Elsie Holtum and George Sinclair entertained; Bill Angus, publicity.

The club, now in its third year, meets Wednesdays and holds dances the second Saturday of every month. The club's anniversary dance will be held Saturday, Nov. 12.

Rockland Park Women's Christian Temperance Union, Monday at 2 p.m., at home of Mrs. N. Phillips, 2395 Cook Street. Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans' Hospital, Monday at the hospital.

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Anderson-Osborne Wedding Held In St. John's This Afternoon

The music of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," played by organist Frederick Chubb, heralded arrival of Miss Sylvia Kathleen Osborne at St. John's Anglican Church this afternoon for her marriage to Gerald Douglas Anderson.

Canon George Biddle conducted the wedding service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne, 3611 Tillicum Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson, 312 Uganda Street. The bride was given in marriage by her father and during the ceremony Mr. Chubb played selections by Bach and Handel.

A suit of royal blue worsted with navy velvet trim, with white feather hat, white gloves and tan accessories, was the choice of Miss Osborne for her wedding ensemble. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pom-pom chrysanthemums.

Her sister, Miss Georgia Osborne, the only attendant, wore a powder blue suit with small navy and white hat and matching accessories. Her flowers were white carnations and chrysanthemums. Derek Anderson stood with his brother as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where Mrs. Osborne, wearing a light blue dressmaker suit with matching hat, navy accessories and pastel yellow chrysanthemum corsage, and Mrs. Anderson, in a navy blue ensemble

with pale yellow carnation corsage, assisted in receiving the guests.

Autumn foliage and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the reception rooms. Toast to the bride's happiness was proposed by her uncle, Byron Johnson.

Leaving on honeymoon in Vancouver and to the United States, Mrs. Anderson donned a beige tweed topcoat over her wedding ensemble. On return the couple will live at 910 Selkirk Avenue.

Out-of-town guests included

Mrs. F. Selsey, Harris, Sask.; Mrs. Frank Gowen, Vancouver, and Miss Sheila Vesser, Black Creek, V.I.

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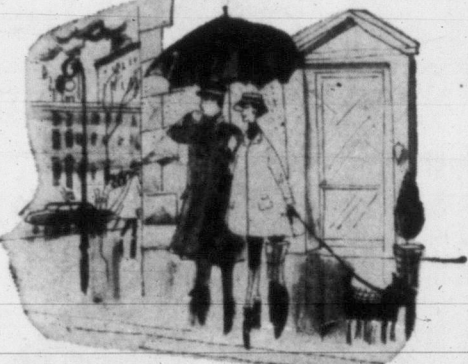
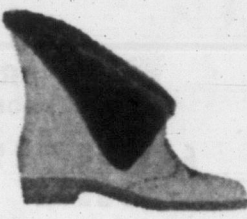
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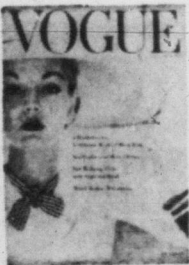
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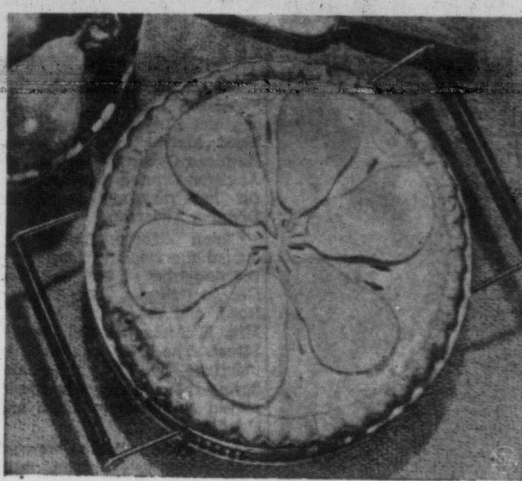
PEAR AND APPLE PIE

Three or four apples, pared and diced (about 3 cups); 2 or 3 ripe Bartlett pears, diced (about 2 cups); 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, pastry for 2-crust, 9-inch pie.

Toss coarsely diced apples and pears with lemon juice. Mix sugar, flour and cinnamon, add to fruit and mix well. Set aside while you roll out the bottom crust and line pie pan. Heap fruit in crust and dot with butter or margarine. Moisten edges of lower crust, cover with top crust and crimp edges to seal.

Cut a few small slits in decorative design in top crust to let steam escape. Bake at 450 degrees F. (hot) for 10 minutes, then turn down heat to 350 degrees (moderate) and bake 40 to 50 minutes longer, until done.

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kind of pie is done? That's easy. First, you'll begin to smell its wonderful fragrance. Then, when you peek in the oven, you'll see that it is beautifully browned and that its rich syrup is bubbling up through some of those slits.

Better lay a piece of foil on the lower rack of the oven to catch any overflow. Cool pie. Then just before serving, warm it slightly and serve with cheese. Even your friends who talk about dieting will enjoy it to the last crumb.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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A—"No. If you wish to locate a skilled operator with plenty of experience, ask a skin specialist to recommend one. Some dermatologists have operators in their offices."

Q—"I am troubled with blackheads on my back. What can I do for them? They are very embarrassing."

A—"Buy a long handled bath brush. When in your daily tub use this with soapy suds on your back. Make this a brisk scrub."

Q—"How should I apply lipstick?"

A—"Use a lipstick brush to outline your lips. Then fill in. Blot with tissue."

and hips 30%. My friends think I'm fat quite thickly."

A—"According to the books you are overweight. However, your measurements are in near perfect ratio. I wonder if you have a large bony structure and also if your muscles are quite well developed and firm? This could make the difference. Let us say that you should cut out in between meal snacks for a while and see what happens."

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"Leather In Our Lives" is a new big part does it play? A larger one than is realized, many learned Thursday evening while listening to Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond, director of the Shoe Information Bureau of Canada, who was guest speaker at a meeting of Canadian Association of Consumers, Victoria branch.

Mrs. Hammond brought two films with her to illustrate her talk, titled "Feet, Footwear and Fashion." One, "Leather In Our Lives," showed the dependence of everyday activities on leather. For clothing, luggage, sports, the arts and all types of industry, leather is a major factor. "What have a jacket or handbag, a football, a pair of ballet slippers and a sturdy conveyor belt in common? They're all leather, firm and wearable, and adaptable to needs," the speaker said.

"How Shoes Are Made" was the second film, which gave a blow-by-blow account of leather, from the time it's still "on the hoof" to the finished shoe. Principles of processing, tanning and grading, cutting, sewing and shaping were explained, and shown in full color.

In Mrs. Hammond's address, she described a new correspondence course operated by the Footwear Institute of Canada, the educational division of the Shoe Information Bureau. Since its inception several years ago it has graduated 1,500 shoe salesmen who, during the 12-week course, studied individual foot shapes, peculiarities and special needs.

On the subject of foot and shoe use and mis-use, Mrs. Hammond said "women in particular mistreat their feet." The necessity of a shoe wardrobe was stressed, showing the need for casual shoes, for sports, walking shoes with good support and sturdy heels, dress and suit pumps, afternoon and evening shoes.

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Shoes, so often taken for granted and given hard treatment, need care, the speaker pointed out. "Cleaned well cared for leather wears longer. Once leather is allowed to dry out for lack of lubricating oils and polishes, it hardens itself to pieces. Water is hard on leather, and when the water soluble lubricants have gone out of leather, its beauty goes too," she said. Damage to both the feet and the leather in shoes through perspiration was described, and Mrs. Hammond strongly recommended that each pair be given a chance to dry out completely on good shoe trees before being worn again.

Men's fashions, where stylings take a very gradual change, are adapting to seasonal weights in shoes, too. The lighter-weight, ventilated shoe patterns for spring and summer wear are coming more to the fore.

Foot health education is important to the over-all well-being and comfort of the individual, explained Mrs. Hammond. "The taller and heavier you get, the more weight your feet have to carry around... and the more

troubles you can develop. These foot troubles slow you down, reduce your efficiency and cause poor posture. This in turn affects the whole body, the circulation and nervous system."

As a strong point in her address, Mrs. Hammond said "the human foot is the only form of locomotion that has no spare parts!"

Following the address, questions and answers from the floor were conducted, with well-known Victoria shoe dealers joining Mrs. Hammond to answer questions put forth by the audience.

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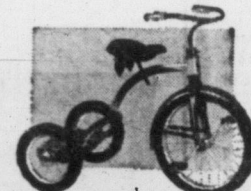
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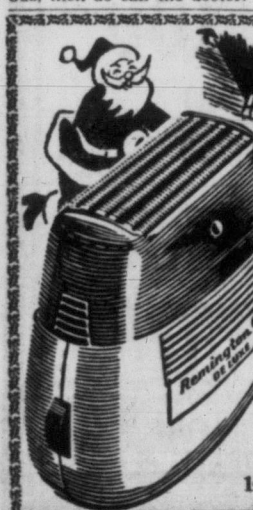
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ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1955 21

Emergency Averted With Relief of Dam

By GEORGE MOLECEY, Times Nanaimo Correspondent
NANAIMO—A storage dam that sprang six inches out of line Thursday under the impact of tons of water, kept the South Harewood area in a state of emergency for eight hours.

It was not considered out of danger until 11 p.m. Thursday. Torrential rains began Tuesday, and by Thursday afternoon had dropped 4.51 inches over the city.

Work Begins On Underpass For School

NANAIMO—Work has been started on an underpass beneath the new Island Highway northern outlet to serve Princess Anne School. Parents who feared for the safety of their children while crossing the main highway have campaigned for months to have the project undertaken. Sectional steel lining is being assembled near the school grounds for quick installation. The underpass, to resemble a culvert, will provide a passage beneath the E and N railroad and the highway. It is hoped it will be completed in 10 days. Drive to have the potential danger spot removed was led by the Princess Anne PTA.

Trouble began when it was reported that the old Canadian Colliers (Dunsmuir) Ltd. No. 2 dam, now used as a water source for the Harewood and Chase River areas, had given way six inches at its top. C. F. Newcombe, Greater Nanaimo Water Board commissioner, and Rod Glen, secretary-treasurer of Harewood Improvement Association, declared a state of emergency in South Harewood.

NO EVACUATION

No evacuation was ordered, but crews worked desperately to save the dam. Rain stopped at about 6 p.m., however, and by 11 p.m. the water level had dropped 10 inches. A night-long patrol was maintained in the dam area. The main road to Harewood pulp mill north of Nanaimo river was under three feet of water for 600 feet, and farther to the south Alkenhead road was covered by six feet of flood water from the river. Five other side roads in Cedar district were declared by highways department officials to be impassable. Workers on the midnight shift at Harewood had to travel almost 10 miles in detours to reach the plant and the company rerouted personnel traffic past the Wheatstheaf Hotel, far

south of the mill, when other roads became impassable.

HIGHWAY FLOODED

The Trans-Canada Highway was flooded by three feet of water at South Wellington, immediately north of the Cassidy bridge over Nanaimo River.

Both concrete footings for the new bridge, and the old bridge are safe, although the river rose 10 feet during the flood.

Senior High School in the Five Acres area was all but isolated when floods cut approaches on Wakesiah Road, and Second and Third streets. Students were forced to make long detours to reach their homes.

Police barricaded the new highway outlet north of the city while city workmen endeavored to open blocked street drains.

LOGGING CEASES

Millstone River, better known as the Millstream, that flows through Bowen park, threatened to wreck the recently completed picnic area and the curling rink on Wall Street.

Comox Logging Co. officials have declared a shutdown of their Ladysmith-Nanaimo Lakes operations "until further notice." MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. closed Copper Canyon and Northwest Bay operations until Monday.

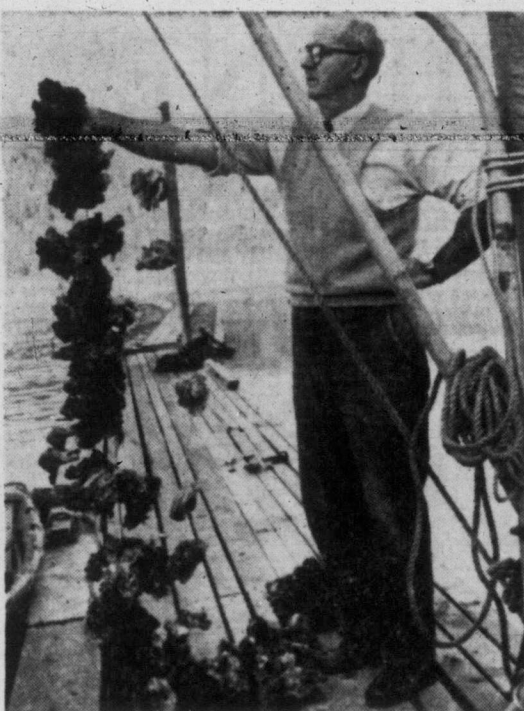
North of Nanaimo, side roads are generally passable and the highway from here to Qualicum is in good condition.

Many residents in the Brechin, Townsite and South End areas are flooded, and damage to furnaces and electric pumps has been considerable. Generally Nanaimo district has suffered far less damage than the Chemainus-Duncan area, but the whole drainage system has been strained to the limit.

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MATURE OYSTERS were grown from seed set on old oyster shells that were strung on wire and hung under raft. Method was introduced to B.C. by Dr. D. B. Quayle, director of provincial shellfish laboratory at Ladysmith, who displays fully-grown crop and new string set for submersion. (Photo by John MacNaughton.)

Commercial Growers Adopt New Oyster-Planting Method

LADYSMITH—Oysters grown by the suspended wire method being investigated at the provincial shellfish laboratory have been found to be plumper, whiter, and tastier, according to laboratory director Dr. D. B. Quayle.

Two local commercial growers have adopted the method, originated in Japan and adapted for use here. The wires are hung from the bottom of rafts moored off shore.

One of the outstanding advantages of the method of growing the oysters is that they are completely free from pests. The Japanese drill and other shellfish travel on the bottom and cannot reach them.

Other advantage is that they are submerged constantly and therefore can eat steadily. Rate of growth has been doubled.

EARLY SETTING
Seed must be set by Aug. 1, though, to give the best results.

Dr. Quayle has found that oysters cannot be left on the floats longer than six or eight months. If they have not reached market size by that time, he recommends that they be set out on the beach to mature in the normal way.

Shortest period in which Japanese seed will mature is three years.

Dr. Quayle said, though, that the method is limited to sheltered harbors and coves where rafts can be moored safely for the required time.

SCOUT NEWS
Campbell River Group: The Pottery Club hosted Scouts of the district who had attended the world jamboree last summer. Dale Ethier, Nick Gollinski, Wilf Hill, Jack Cooley and Gordon Cowie.

Courtenay District: Bob Salter was elected chairman of the First Courtenay Group. John Larsen, vice-chairman; Mrs. S. Slavin, secretary, and Ed Erickson, treasurer. At a "going-up" ceremony, Brian Lehti, Brian Elliott, Peter Slavin and Douglas Jackson proceeded to the troop. District commissioner R. J. Farrington asked parents to help the group, leaders being needed to take care of the ever-increasing number of boys wishing to become Scouts.

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ON FIRST COUNCIL

Former Alderman Still Spry at 90

DUNCAN—James Campbell, a member of the first city council of Duncan, observed his 90th birthday anniversary in good health Thursday at his home on McKinstry Road.

When asked for his recipe for longevity, he said he had given up smoking when only 82 years of age.

He implied, though, that he would partake of a "wee nip" if the opportunity presented itself.

Born in Oxford County, Ontario, Mr. Campbell worked two years in Victoria as a carpenter before settling in Duncan in 1891.

He and Mrs. Campbell will celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary on Christmas Day.

Mr. Campbell was reeve of North Cowichan for a single term in 1908, and took his post on the Duncan council following the city's incorporation in 1912.

Fire Department Receives \$1,811

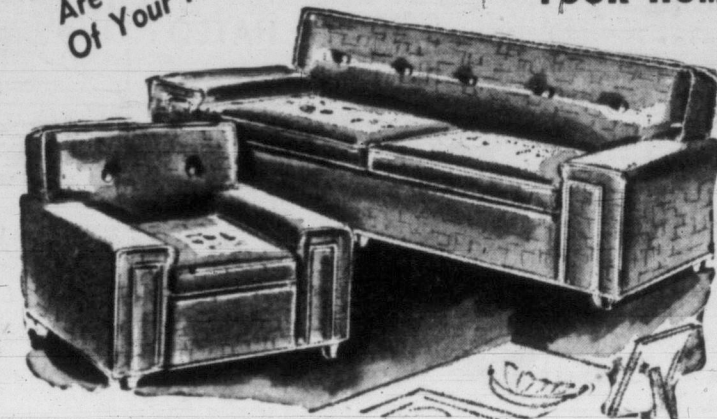
SIDNEY—The current campaign by Sidney and North Saanich Volunteer Fire Department to raise operating funds has netted \$1,811 to date.

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CAMPBELL—Ken and Emma Campbell, 3834 W. 10th Ave., announce the birth of a son, Kevin, 7 lb. 10 oz., at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on Nov. 3, 1955.

COFFIN—Born to Ordinance Leford, and Mrs. T. Coffin, 3300 Dallas Road, at St. Joseph's Hospital on Oct. 1, 1955, a daughter, a sister for Tris and Steven.

MACDOUGALL—Born to Shirley and Keith MacDougall (nee Andrews), a daughter, Wendy, 6 lb. 10 oz., at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on Nov. 1, 1955.

LEIDT—Born to Leif and Mrs. H. P. Leidt, 4477 Tyndal Ave., at St. Joseph's Hospital on Oct. 31, 1955, a daughter.

WARREN—In Montreal on Nov. 3, 1955, to Barbara Ann Warren, a son, Robert J. Warren, a son, and a daughter, Elizabeth, a sister for Robert.

2 MARRIAGES

HAWKINS-WALLACE—The marriage of Wallace and Mrs. J. B. Hawkins, 1011 W. 10th Ave., is announced. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hawkins, 1011 W. 10th Ave., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hawkins, 1011 W. 10th Ave.

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Political Manoeuvre Laid to MacMillan

A Squamish logging operator Thursday accused lumber baron H. R. MacMillan of attempting a "political manoeuvre" in urging a halt to issuance of forest management licences in the Vancouver forest district.

Mr. MacMillan made the request Thursday when he appeared before the Sloan royal commission on forestry.

B. J. Keeley, president of the newly-formed Forest Policy Development Association, said Mr. MacMillan's recommendation is based on "either an overwhelming fear of socialism, or desire to stifle further competition to his operations on the lower mainland and Vancouver Island."

"And I believe that Mr. MacMillan is too honorable to seek a virtual monopoly for his company," said Mr. Keeley.

Mr. Keeley heads Empire Mills Ltd., a firm which is seeking a forest management licence at Squamish. The licence was approved by the government, but is being held in abeyance following an appeal hearing early this year.

16 MEMBERS

The Forest Policy Development Association has 16 members. Of these, 13 are seeking forest management licences, and three are holders of FML's.

Of Mr. MacMillan's suggestion that all timber held by the Crown in the Vancouver forest district, which includes Vancouver Island, should be turned over to public working circles for independent loggers, Mr. Keeley said:

"This can only lead to unrest in the forest industry."

Mr. Keeley said Mr. MacMillan had cited the benefits forest management licences have brought to B.C., "yet he recommends the banning of this program in the Vancouver forest district."

Mr. Keeley said he agreed with the chairman of the board of MacMillan and Bloedel that overcutting in the district is a problem, but said "the suggested ban on forest management licences offers no solution."

WOULD OUST MANY

Mr. Keeley declared that if the eastern division of the Vancouver forest district is placed on any kind of sustained yield system, 300 or 400 smaller operators will go out of business, regardless of who manages the forests.

"And without a sustained yield program the forest industry in the whole area south of Queen Charlotte Sound will be in a perilous condition within 20 years," he said.

Mr. Keeley said that anyone who advocates abandoning the forest management licence system "is placing other interests ahead of the welfare of all the people of Vancouver, Victoria and the communities of the lower coast."

Controls Eased

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government today announced it will relax controls on private commercial trade in "peaceful goods" with Russia and her satellites.

In one district, nearly 30 homes were surrounded by water, while in other places persons ferried themselves to work in boats.

Most of the flooding was in the subdivision of Capilano Highlands, where work crews were trying to keep back the floodwaters of Mosquito Creek.

In the Forest Hills area water was between two and three feet deep in the middle of Prospect avenue.

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will match any United States relaxation of controls on private commercial trade in peaceful goods with Russia and her satellites, a trade department official said today.

Adequate Supply Of Iron Lungs For Polio Cases

There is an adequate supply of iron lungs at Royal Jubilee Hospital to cope with the recent increase in polio incidence.

Thirty-four cases have been reported so far this year as compared with 25 a year ago.

Only three cases are serious enough to require respirator treatment however.

Medical administrator Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson said today that four more iron lungs are standing idle and "there are more available to the hospital."

Crashed Jet Hunted

BAGOTVILLE, Que. (BUP)—RCAF planes searched today for the two-man crew of a CF-100 jet interceptor which crashed 28 miles of Chicoutimi Thursday after colliding with a sister plane during night-flying exercises.

The second plane landed safely.

Missing were F/O D. J. L. Graham, 23, Brantford, Ont., the pilot, and F/O William Ness, 20, of Borden, P.E.I. Uninjured are F/O I. R. Froom, 26, Cloverdale, B.C., and F/O L. E. Maudsely, 22, Peterborough.

Duncan Group — Glenison

Spinks was elected chairman of the group. G. McEwan vice-chairman, Mrs. W. T. Jagers secretary and H. P. H. Mitchell treasurer. District commissioner Alan McInnis spoke to the group on the duties of the committee.

Greenland has no forests, only a few dwarf trees and many bushes.



BURNABY BEAR—This young bear cub found over-powering interest in an apple tree and wound up high in the branches. The cub was found by Victor Gaudin in Burnaby. The youngster held still while photographs were taken then fled when his mother growled to him from the ground. (CP photo.)

Times' Editor Scored By Premier Bennett

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Thursday that Times editor Bruce Hutchison is a "Liberal propagandist."

The premier used his twice-weekly press conference to blast Mr. Hutchison for the latter's current series of articles on financial arrangements proposed at the recent Dominion provincial conference.

"Why this series of articles?" asked the premier. He said "we heard more about Plan C in the press before the conference than afterward."

"Why all the defence for Plan C now?" The premier said it is "straight propaganda. This well-known Liberal propagandist is trying to sell the people of this province this plan."

Plan C is a proposal advanced by the federal government during the conference. It would wipe out B.C.'s preferred position under the existing tax-rental agreement between the B.C. and federal governments, and set up a new basis for sharing personal and corporate income tax revenues between the provincial and federal governments.

Premier Bennett said Mr. Hutchison's articles stated B.C. would not get less under Plan C. "Certainly it would be millions less for us," he said.

The premier also referred to the impact of Plan C on Quebec, which does not have an agreement with the federal government on tax revenues.

NO MANAGER FOR HARRISON

Mayor Claude Harrison announced this morning that his campaign for re-election will be a one-man show.

"I shall have no campaign manager or group soliciting votes," he said. "There will be no influencing of any kind. People either know or they don't know what I've done."

"If they want me back again—all right, I'll finish up."

Amateurs All!

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)—Twenty-seven players in the Grand Falls Senior Hockey League have refused to play or practice unless they are reimbursed for the time they lose from work.

A petition protesting financial losses to players was circulated among the three teams of the league—Bishop's Falls Kinsmen, Windsor Rovers and Grand Falls Lions.

DISTRICT OF OAK BAY MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

A Court of Revision on the Municipal Voters' List, as of November 1, 1955, will sit in the Municipal Hall at 9:30 p.m. on November 15, 1955.

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A Court of Revision on the Municipal Voters' List will sit in the Municipal Hall on Tuesday, November 15th, 1955, at 7:30 p.m., at which applications to strike out or add the names of persons improperly placed thereon or omitted therefrom will be heard and determined.

A copy of the Voters' List revised as of October 31st, 1955, will be posted at the Municipal Hall on November 10th, 1955, and may there be inspected.

J. W. ALLEN, Municipal Clerk.

Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C. November 4, 1955.

Victoria Daily Times 28 FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1955

Woman Trainer At Laurel

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—A woman is training a horse for the Nov. 11 international for the first time in its four runnings of the race.

But Mrs. Johnson-Houghton, conditioner of the three-year-old Nucleus from England, won't be listed as such on the program.

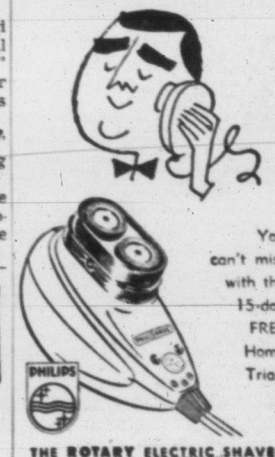
Women aren't licensed as trainers in Britain and Mrs. Johnson-Houghton will follow suit here.

Nucleus, a colt, also is owned by a woman, Mrs. Dorothy Paget. His program trainer will be Charles Jerdein.

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Calgary Protests Name Switch of Cubs

CALGARY (CP)—Somebody's become Rik Kie and Tina. The cubs were presented in Sir Seymour Howard, then Lord Mayor of London, by Mayor Don Mackay when Sir Seymour visited the last hills city several weeks ago.

A London newspaper ran a picture of the two cubs—there was no doubt here that they were Queen.

"Cal" and "Gary"—and called them "Rik Kie" and "Tina." "I'm going to ask the Royal Zoological Society to open an official board of inquiry immediately," Mayor Mackay said Thursday. "This is a serious business. If necessary we shall petition the Queen."

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Drug Colony Infectious, Expert Warns

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A University of British Columbia researcher has compared Vancouver's colony of drug addicts to a group of people having active tuberculosis in a community.

Dr. G. H. Stevenson, head of drug addiction research at UBC, told the New Westminster parent-teacher council:

"The risk of infecting others is always present so long as the colony exists."

He advocated a war of annihilation against the drug traffic. Dr. Stevenson said Canada's largest colony of addicts in Vancouver "must be broken up" before the spread of addiction can be stopped.

About half of Canada's four-thousand addicts are located in Vancouver.

Dr. Stevenson has headed a team of five researchers in a two-year study of drug addiction in British Columbia.

He told the parent-teacher council that he will recommend elimination of Vancouver's colony of drug addicts in his research committee's report next spring.

FLOOD

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suffered property damage estimated "in excess of \$1,000,000."

One hundred persons were evacuated from their homes along the bank of North Alouette River at Haney, 20 miles east of Vancouver.

It was at first feared there had been some fatalities in the area. But five persons turned up safely after their boat marooned them on a log-jam in the middle of the river.

Elsewhere in southern B.C. there were similar stories of destruction as the province experienced its worst rain storm of its history.

On the Hope-Princeton highway, about 100 miles east of Vancouver, a mammoth mud slide poured debris over a half-mile stretch of road. The highway has been closed indefinitely. Traffic is being rerouted to the Fraser Canyon route.

Early Thursday, two slides cut the main Canadian Pacific line at Harrison Mills, 60 miles east of Vancouver and slides in the Fraser Canyon, north of Hope, B.C., cut the CNR line.

Service was maintained, however, and by late Thursday, both railways reported trains leaving Vancouver on time.

Sweden Building Houses of Glass As Experiment

KOSTA, Sweden (Reuters)—Glass houses are one of Sweden's latest experiments with new building materials. They are being built at a factory in this village in the southern province of Småland, where some of Sweden's best glassware is made.

All the walls of these houses are in glass three sheets thick with insulating spaces between each layer. The advantage of using glass for walls is that, apart from making the interior lighter, the whole wall is dropped into place in one operation, saving time and labor costs.

Nor is the glass really transparent. Although ordinary plate glass is used, it will be possible to live in the houses without covering all the glass walls with curtains. One feature, however, the glass gives a pleasant, luxurious light inside the room while the effect outside is opaque.

SPEAK NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL

OTTAWA (BUP)—The referee gave the two fighters last minute instructions and the boys nodded their heads—but they didn't understand a word he said.

Welterweights Aime Gauthier of Montreal and Tony Ducharme of Sherbrooke, Que., speak only French, and referee Peter Mueller—former middleweight champion of Germany—can't speak a word of English.



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CITY URGED TO SELL PLAYGROUND

Two city-owned lots, now reserved as a playground near the intersection of Douglas and Burnside, may be sold by the city for other purposes due to increased traffic in that area since the Trans-Canada Highway outlet was opened.

Council finance committee recommended Thursday to council that the reservation for playground use be lifted and the lots be advertised for sale.

The two lots are close to the Burnside-Douglas triangle and face on both streets. Although there are some swings on the lots at the present time a city official says "they are little used and it was felt that traffic in that area presents a hazard."

The committee also recommended that the city buy \$100,000 deductible theft insurance to cover all equipment used by outside work crews. A valuable power saw was stolen from Beacon Hill Park some months ago and brought about the discussion.

Six presidents of the United States had no children: Washington, Madison, Jackson, Polk, Buchanan and Harding.



SALVATION ARMY PLAY. "The Damascus Road," will be presented by the Salvation Army dramatic group in the Victoria Citadel Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. Players are, left to right, Jake Dick as Stephen, Grace Horn as Marah, Fred Thorne as Galus, Stan Ratcliffe as Saul.

Roy Kendall as Samuel, Margaret Higgins as Martha, John Astrop as Judas and Ruth Pearce as Claudia. Director is Mrs. Violet Kendall. Tickets are on sale at the British and Foreign Bible Society, 134 View, or may be reserved by telephoning 4-8705.

Ask Government To Speed Payment Medical Expenses

The provincial government was urged Thursday to "speed up" implementation of a measure passed at the last legislative session providing for government payment of 50 per cent of

medical expenses for both active and retired civil servants.

The resolution was passed by the B.C. Retired Civil Servants' Association here. A similar resolution was passed at the recent convention here of the B.C. Gov-

ernment Employees' Association.

Notice of motion was given for establishment of a provincial executive to service all branches of the retired civil servants' association.

Margaret All Smiles At Glittering Party

LONDON (Reuters) — Princess Margaret, in a strapless evening gown and sparkling diamond tiara, moved smiling among a crowd of more than 1,000 guests in the state apartments of Buckingham Palace here Thursday night at a reception given by the Queen for members of London's diplomatic colony.

The blue riband of the Royal Victorian Order glowed vivid against the pink bodice of her gown and white satin skirt, embroidered with pink roses.

She showed no sign of the effect of her broken romance with Group Capt. Peter Townsend as she talked to diplomats and their wives at the glittering reception.

The Queen, in a full-skirted gown of ivory satin, and the Duke of Edinburgh, in court breeches and wearing the jeweled Order of the Garter below his left knee joined their guests in the palace picture gallery.

The Queen Mother, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and

the Duchess of Kent were among members of the royal party.

In the state apartments, members of the corps of gentlemen-at-arms stood on duty, carrying their ceremonial axes.

Guests included the Archbishop of Canterbury and Prime Minister Eden.

Before the reception, Princess Margaret went about her normal daily routine at Clarence House, her London home, calling in her hairdresser and trying on clothes for her first party since breaking off the romance.

At home, as in public, she is showing no outward sign of heartbreak, household sources said.

Since Monday night's dramatic renunciation of marriage to Townsend in favor of duty to church and state, her mail has been larger than ever. Ordinary people have written expressing admiration and sympathy. Many have sent flowers.

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SLAIN MILLIONAIRE'S SONS—The young sons of slain millionaire sportsman William Woodward Jr. leave the New York home of their grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Cryder Woodward. They are William III, 11, and James (right), seven. (NEA Telephoto.)

WOODWARDS IDEAL COUPLE

Duchess Questioned In Turfman's Death

NEW YORK (UP)—Investigating authorities indicated today it is unlikely that charges will be brought against Mrs. William Woodward Jr. for the shotgun slaying of her millionaire husband.

The Duchess of Windsor was questioned by police Thursday. The former Wallis Warfield Simpson—for whose love Edward VIII quit the British throne—said the Woodwards were "an ideal couple, with no difficulties that I know of." The duchess had been their friend for 12 years.

Nassau County district attorney Frank Gulotta said an intensive five-day investigation of the tragedy on Sunday that rocked the society and racing worlds had produced nothing in the way of evidence "to change my opinion that the slaying was accidental," as claimed by Mrs. Ann Crowell Woodward.

The former radio and stage actress told authorities Sunday that she shot her husband, owner of the famed racehorse Nashua, virtually pointblank in a darkened hallway of their Oyster Bay, Long Island, estate in the belief that he was a prowler. The couple had just returned from a lavish party for the Duchess of Windsor.

NO MARITAL DISCORD

Nassau Detective Chief Stuyvesant Pinnell said no evidence of marital discord serious enough to establish a possible motive for murder on the part of Mrs. Woodward has turned up so far.

Pinnell added that it would be "ridiculous" to prosecute the blonde beauty under an old ordinance for the careless handling of firearms.

The Woodwards' two sons, William III, 11, and James 7, had a dramatic bedside reunion with their mother late Wednesday in the Manhattan hospital where she has been under treatment for shock and hysteria since the Sunday morning tragedy.

The boys, who attended their father's funeral along with members of society's "four hundred" Wednesday, came to the hospital with Mrs. Woodward's physician, Dr. John Prutting. They were dressed in dark suits and hurried to an elevator which took them to their mother's 10th floor room.

The boys have been staying with Woodward's mother, Mrs. Elsie Cryder Woodward, 73, acknowledged leader of New York's blue blood society.

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United Church Official Urges National Tithe

A campaign to promote the idea of tithing within the United Church in Canada started in First United Wednesday. Secretary of the United Church missionary and maintenance fund of the national office, Toronto, Dr. Herbert Ashford, told a large audience: "Until you give 10 per cent of what you have you are not giving God what he expects and what he deserves from you and me."

Church contributions are income tax deductible up to 10 per cent of income. Last year the national average for United Church contributions averaged only 1.75 per cent. Rev. Douglas Pilkey of Esquimalt United said today.

Said Dr. Ashford: "The only way we can have a living church is to have a church that gives. A church that doesn't give doesn't exist. The only way you can really prove you are a Christian is to give. I am absolutely certain that Christ tithed, though I can't prove it in so many words."

He said the church could never be truly vital until there was no longer need for the missionary and maintenance department as "giving to others will be such a definite part of the whole Christian life. You'll give because you love your church."

Mr. Pilkey said today that the tithe campaign, if proven successful on a three-month trial basis, would be instituted in United Churches throughout Canada. Individual contributions would be voluntary.

Seeks Franchise

OTTAWA (UP)—The Central Canada Exhibition Association has scheduled a meeting with International League president Frank Shaughnessy for next month to discuss the possibility of bringing triple A baseball back here.

Ottawa lost its franchise in the International League after

CITY MAN CAPTURES NATIONAL PLAY AWARD

H. Woodford, Montreal, 171, Montreal, has captured the honors in the recent contest of the Christian Drama Council of Canada.

He won first place with his play in verse, "The Lord's Anointed." A total of 60 Canadian writers competed.

The Vancouver Island Religious Drama Club, organized last year, is affiliated with the Christian Drama Council and will present its second festival this spring.

ROUGH SHOW FOR RAF JETS

Six Zoomed---Five Went Boom!

LONDON (UP)—It was like the 10 little Indians when the four-jet acrobatics team of the Royal Air Force zoomed up to pose for a photographer Thursday.

One Hunter exploded after its pilot bailed out, and then there

The Vampire crashed in flames after the photographer and his pilot parachuted, and then there were four.

A second Hunter buzzed down for a wheels-up crash landing, and then there were three.

The third and fourth Hunters, running out of fuel, made forced landings.

And then there was one—the old, outdated Meteor Jet. It landed safely, the only plane of the six to make it home without mishap.

Oh-h-h!

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Saturday is your last opportunity to save at EATON'S Great Fall Sale! If you haven't been one of the lucky Victorians who have found exciting bargains during the past two days of this great event... rush down first this Saturday and make sure you do. There are still many wonderful chances for you to find useful, top quality items for your home and wardrobe at EATON'S Great Fall Sale!

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Here is a stylish little coat for your daughter... a raglan-sleeved model of fine broadcloth with warm rayon quilted lining. It has a fitted cuff to keep out the breezes. In colour choice of warm brown, green, turquoise and maroon. If she wears a size 7 to 14x, she's sure to love this smartly-cut coat. And you, mother, will love the price! Special, each

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- Many Shades
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- Big Savings

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Buy this daveno at special savings... then save doubly, for you can use it as a bed as well as a chesterfield! You'll like its smart-looking appearance, its good spring construction and the attractively coloured freize covers you can choose from. You'll find both comfort and style in this low-priced daveno-bed!

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The fall suits you've been looking for... at a price that brings them within the budgets of the working girl and housewife alike! Come early for the best choice in style, colour, size... enjoy their fashion now and all winter. Novelty tweeds or worsteds in box or dressmaker styles. Sizes 10 to 18 in group. Special, each

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Special Purchase of Kid and Suede Gloves Ordinarily 5.95 pair

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EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor

Manufacturer's Clearance

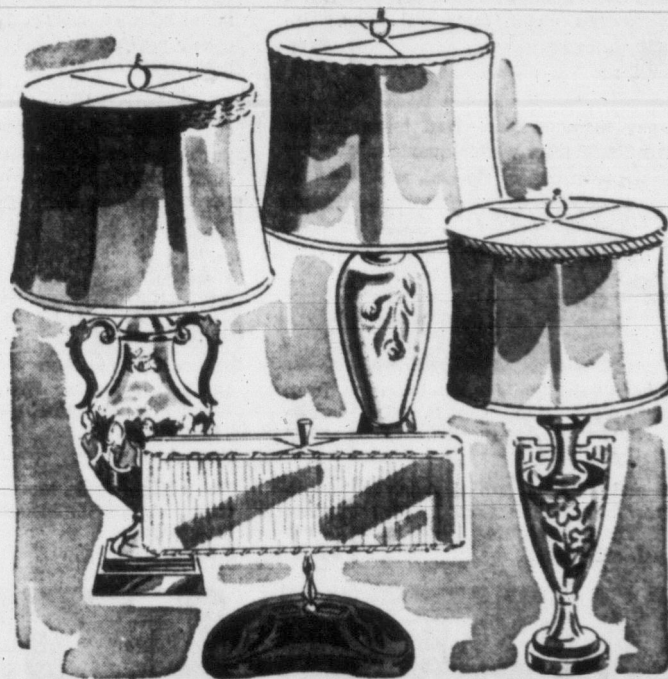
Lamps and Shades

Enhance the beauty of your home with flattering, soft lighting and colourful lamp bases... buy one or a pair of these specially priced lamps and shades. You'll find them an important addition to your home. Choose from hand-sewn, custom-made shades, beautiful bases of crystal, glass, ceramic or leather... some are even on antique-effect stands. All by well-known maker. Be sure to shop early... quantity is limited

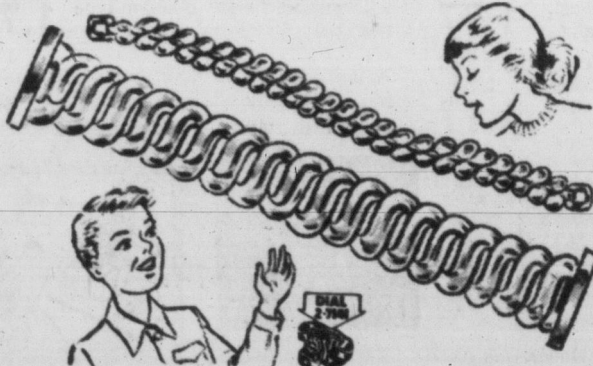
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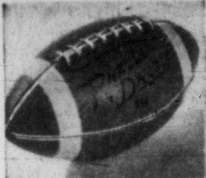
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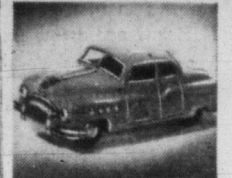
Build-n-Paint Set, parts of cut-out kraft-lined board. Eight buildings, village square, accessories, 8 fountain brushes, 16 extra colour refills. **Special, set 1.77**



Three-Speed Car, sports style. Wind-up toy of sturdy metal construction. Rubber tires. Bright enamel finish. About 7 1/2 inches long. **Special, each 1.77**



Leather Football, official size for junior players. Two-tone pebble grain leather with white bands. **Special, each 1.77**



Hardtop Buick, all-metal construction, with rubber tires, friction motor. Enamelled finish, chromium-plated bumper and trim. **Special, each 1.77**



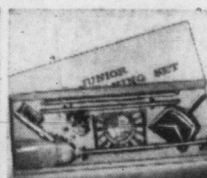
Mechanical Train, all-metal construction. Includes five cars (brightly painted) and six sections of track. **Special, set 1.77**



"Ploto" Cartoons, kit for ages 6 to 60. Make up your own cartoons from drawings and pieces supplied. Instructions included. **Special, kit 1.77**



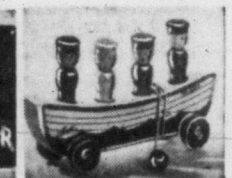
Dart Game, hang-up type, made of heavy rolled paper about 12-inch diameter. Three metal and plastic darts. Winter-time fun. **Special, set 1.77**



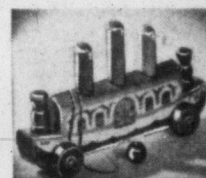
Cleaning Set for young housekeepers . . . Broom, carpet sweeper, dust mop, whisk and dust pan. **Special, set 1.77**



Wall-Type Blackboard, about 24x30 inches. Good quality blackboard that should last. Wooden ledge to hold chalk. **Special, each 1.77**



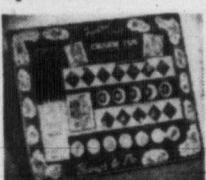
Sailor Boy Peg Boat, teaches finger dexterity. Four peg sailors, different colours, with removable caps and heads. For ages 1 1/2 to 3. **Special, set 1.77**



Noah's Ark Peg, suitable for tots from 1 1/2 to 3 years. Colourfully painted wooden ark with holes for four pegs. Educational toy. **Special, each 1.77**



Electric Iron, actually gets warm. Plug-in plastic socket into wall outlet. Metal iron about 5 inches long, plastic handle. **Special, each 1.77**



Charm Set, contains 24 charms, a length of gold-coloured chain, fasteners, links. Instructions included. **Special, set 1.77**



Journey through Disneyland takes Dumbo Circus Train from winter quarters to first performance. **Special, set 1.77**



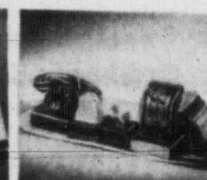
Quilting Set, includes four spools of thread, metal scissors, needle, two thimbles, multi-colour patches and felt to stuff quilt. **Special, set 1.77**



"Gene Autry" Kit, ready to assemble. Precut "suedette" gauntlets, wallet, change purse, pen-pencil case, neckerchief holder. **Special, kit 1.77**



Store Sets, includes wind-up telephone, scale, cash registers and roll of wrapping paper. Hours of fun in this. **Special, set 1.77**



"Annie Oakley" Kit, includes red and green "suedette" and lacing to make gauntlets, wallet, change purse, pen-pencil case, neckerchief holder. **Special, kit 1.77**



Folding Chair that's easy to carry from place to place. Handy "extra" for TV viewing. Hardwood construction. **Special, each 1.77**



Guns and Holsters, two gleaming metal cap guns with repeater action. Leather belt and two fancy gun holsters. **Special, set 1.77**



Doll's Crib for her "baby" to sleep in . . . Wooden construction, nicely painted. About 11x12x16 inches. **Special, each 1.77**



Doll's High Chair, made of B.C. fir and plywood. About 22 inches high. Has handy lift-up tray. **Special, each 1.77**



12-Key Piano, in graduated tones to provide musical scale. Sturdy wooden construction, keys painted white and black. **Special, each 1.77**



Super Cracker Rifle, gives loud report when loaded with paper roll. About 26 inches long. Wood butt, metal magazine and barrel. **Special, each 1.77**



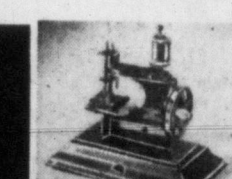
Super Jeep, metal construction. Enamel finish in army colours. Folding windshield, friction motor with siren. About 10 inches long. **Special, each 1.77**



Chemistry Set, includes chemicals, test tubes, litmus paper, magnesium paper and instructions for junior chemist. **Special, set 1.77**



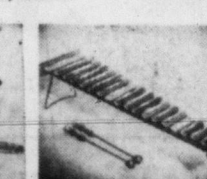
Woolly Dog, soft and cuddly for little ones. About 9 inches tall. Firmly stuffed body covered with fluffy rayon plush, white and tan colours. **Special, each 1.77**



Sewing Machine, actually sews. Enamelled steel construction. Base about 4 1/2 inches long. Includes needle, thread. **Special, each 1.77**



Trans-Canada Plane, approx. 12 inches long, with wing span about 13 inches. All metal with enamel finish. Friction-type mechanism. **Special, each 1.77**



Xylophone with 18 keys that make musical sounds. Sturdy hammer included. **Special, each 1.77**



Panda Bear, about 13 inches high. Black and white rayon plush covering, plump stuffing, red rayon ribbon at neck. **Special, each 1.77**



Doll House, all plastic. Two-storey house with garage, playground and summer furniture and figures. Sanitary and safe. **Special, set 1.77**



Walking Doll, about 12 inches tall. Head moves as she walks. Sleeping eyes. All plastic, has wig, rayon dress and booties. **Special, each 1.77**



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- Fresh frozen green peas
- Tasty, wholesome vegetable
- Stock up at this special price!

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- Fine quality B.C. brand tuna
- Flaked light meat in a 6-oz. tin
- Limit: 8 tins to a customer

9 o'clock Special, **2 tins 29c**

EATON'S—Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

Canned Apricots

- Delicious "Calrose" brand
- Choice, whole quality
- Practical 15-oz. tins

9 o'clock Special, **7 tins 1.00**

EATON'S—Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

Save on Potatoes

- No. 1 U.S. whites
- From Yakima—stock up at this price!
- Choice snow-white cookers

9 o'clock Special, **100-lb. sack 2.75**

EATON'S—Produce, Lower Main Floor

Boiling Fowl

- Grade A fowl
- 3 1/2 to 6-lb. average weight
- Limit: 2 fowl to a customer

9 o'clock Special, **lb. 33c**

EATON'S—Meats, Lower Main Floor

Girls' Skirts

- All-round pleated Celanese fabric skirts
- Elastic at back, zipper at side
- Washable—red or navy, sizes 8, 10 and 12

9 o'clock Special, **each 1.99**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Spun Rayon Dresses

- Striped effects in mauve, turquoise, red
- Short sleeves, V-neck collar, button to waist
- Sizes 12 to 16.

9 o'clock Special, **each 2.99**

EATON'S—Housedresses, Second Floor

Men's Sport Coats

- Smartly tailored wool coats
- Various weaves, domestic and imported tweeds
- Several colours in sizes 36 to 44

9 o'clock Special, **each 21.99**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

TV Stacking Chairs

- Padded seats in pink, beige, red or turquoise plastic
- Wrought iron legs and backs
- Can be stacked for easy storing

9 o'clock Special, **set 1.99**

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Morocco Billfolds

- Made from soft English morocco
- Folding and all-round zipper styles
- Change purse, 4 identification windows

9 o'clock Special, **each 2.29**

EATON'S—Leather Goods, Main Floor

Cotton Stockings

- Women's "Sea Island" cotton hose
- Comfortable "no-seam-foot"
- Beige only in sizes 8 1/2 to 11

9 o'clock Special, **2 pair 55c**

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Lumberman's Gloves

- Cowhide leather palm, fabric backing
- Reinforced finger, wide cuff
- Reinforcing on back

9 o'clock Special, **pair 88c**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Rayon Suits

- Hard-wearing, strongly woven suiting
- For skirts, slacks, shirts
- 54 inches wide, dark beige, brown tones

9 o'clock Special, **yard 49c**

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Roller Blinds

- Made of cloth or paper, some fringed
- Green, cream, sand
- Sizes from 24"x54" to 36"x70"

9 o'clock Special, **each 49c to 98c**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building



Lay-Away Buying!

Why not plan to do all your Christmas shopping the easy lay-away plan . . . lay away your gifts now—pick them up before Christmas!

LAST DAY SATURDAY!

"Sanitized" GLENEATON Nylons at 20% Off Regular Prices!

Come in Person! Phone! Write! But Buy Tomorrow!

"Sanitized" . . . exclusive with EATON'S in Canada. A chemical process that helps keep your nylons fresh and odour-free, even after all-day wear! Get to know these full-fashioned "Sanitized" Gleneaton nylons . . . take advantage of this special offer. Buy for yourself . . . and for gifts!

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Rain-Sodden Island Faces Titanic Mopping-Up Job



TRACKS NO BARRIER—Railway tracks at Koksilah formed only partial barrier to flood waters of both Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers, that swept

through low-lying area leaving wreckage and debris behind them. Picture was taken from truck bridge at Koksilah. (More photos, stories, Pages 14, 17).



COWS MUST BE FED in spite of floods. While boats would be more convenient for travel on Cowichan Bay road, tractor and trailer managed. Picture was

taken toward north, with right-angle corner at Cowichan lawn tennis courts in distance. Flooding eased today and clean-up job was under way (Flett Photos.)

ALL-GERMAN VOTE IN '56

West Lays Down Agreement Terms

(CP and UP Dispatches) GENEVA—Britain, the United States and France proposed today that Russia agree to free elections throughout Germany next September, but Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov indicated he would reject the proposal.

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles warned Molotov the West's three-point plan is an "acid test" on whether the Big Four foreign ministers can carry out their instructions from last July's Summit conference.

The West called for:
1. Free and secret elections in East and West Germany next September.
2. Designation of a four-power commission to prepare an electoral law and safeguards for an honest election in consultation with German experts.

3. The commission to report by next January.
Molotov promised to give the plan careful study but he told the three Western foreign ministers:

"One thing can be said now. It does not conform to the directive (given the foreign ministers by the "summit" conference last July.) It is torn from the problem of German reunification. It is torn from

WIRE BRIEFS

Body Discovered

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Police are investigating discovery of an unidentified body this morning on the city refuse dump at 54th and Kerr.

Takes Own Life

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)—August Vollmer, 79, world-renowned criminologist and former chief of the Berkeley police department, shot and killed himself at his home here early today.

New Building Record

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver builders have taken out \$44,565,477 worth of building permits in the first 10 months of this year, pushing city construction towards a record.

The 10-month figure is \$3,000,000 more than at the same time last year.

IT WAS CAT, NOT HAT; CROSSWORD PIRZE \$225

For the sixth week in succession Times' crossword puzzlers failed with the result that the total prize for this week's contest jumps to \$225.

It was the very first clue down that tripped most contestants last week. The clue reads: "Just to be different, a woman might buy an unusual kind of..."

Thousands of answers came in as "hat" or "mat," both wrong.
"Just to be different," a woman might buy an unusual kind of CAT. A woman doesn't buy an unusual kind of hat, merely to be different. There are other and more subtle reasons that prompt her. Hat, thus is ruled out and "mat" is clearly not so strong an answer as cat.

Other difficult answers were "date" for which most contestants gave "fate" and "call" instead of "ball" or "wall."

A new puzzle and solution and explanation to last week's puzzle will be found on Page 27 today.

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FIRE KILLS 5 IN BEDS

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. (BUP)

—Five persons—mother, her three children and an elderly cripple—were burned to death early today in their home.

The victims were Mrs. Doris Potter, 24; her three sons, Bobby, 18 months, Raymond, 2, Tommy, 3, and Jack Crowder, 73. William Potter, 28-year-old father of the victims, and a boarder, Gerald Ellis, escaped. The bodies of the children were still in their beds.

4 Dangerous Criminals Recaptured

(UP and AP Dispatches)

WALLA WALLA, Wash. —Four of the 10 convicts who tunneled 60 feet under the state prison wall here to freedom were captured today without resistance.

The four convicts were recaptured 16 miles north of here by associate warden Bob Rhay and three other prison officers.

Rhay identified the four as Ollie Wiles, 42, Gene Kendler, 32, Jimmy Darven, 26, and Sebastiano B. Credele, 30. They were not armed and gave up meekly.

The search was intensified in the same area for the other six convicts still at large.

Among those still hunted is William B. Bracey, 20, who shot his mother at Tacoma two years ago when she refused him the use of the family automobile. He was serving 30 years.

All are listed as "dangerous." The mass breakout was another in a series of riots, fires, strikes and other disorders which have rocked the prison in the last several years.

The convicts escaped Thursday night after weeks of tunnelling through seven inches of concrete and 30 feet of earth.

Diligent Newsman Named Magistrate

TORONTO (CP)—Fred Thompson, a Toronto Globe and Mail court reporter who discovered evidence which saved an innocent man from prison, has been appointed a provincial magistrate, Attorney-General Kelso Roberts said today.

Thompson's work in locating a witness whose testimony led to the acquittal of a man who had twice been convicted on a charge of robbery.

Hunter Missing

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—A search party is combing woods near here for Paul Christensen, 24, who failed to return home Thursday night.

B.C. Flood Repair Bill To Run Into Millions

Giant Clean-Up Job Begins on Island

Vancouver Island was mopping up today after Wednesday's torrential rainstorms which caused damage in B.C. running into the millions.

Streams dropped quickly after the rain stopped. While a new Pacific storm is in the offing the official weather forecaster said it would likely be a normal storm for this time of year and did not hold serious dangers of fresh flooding.

Although roads, rail and other communications were hard hit, and homes flooded at many low-lying points in island and coastal towns, there has been no loss of life reported. Most spectacular rescue was of the six people marooned on houseboats at Port Renfrew. They were picked off by a U.S. coastguard helicopter Thursday afternoon (see pilot's story page 17).

Helicopter Plucks 6 From Housetops

Two children, two women and two men were snatched from a second-story window as flood waters gurgled at their feet on the first floor.

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HARD-HIT

Cheminus Heavily Damaged

By MOLLIE ROBINSON

CHEMINUS—This area is digging itself out today.

Furniture in dozens of homes is ruined. At least two stores were flooded to counter level.

Chickens drowned by the score. Fast rescue work by teams of tired men saved marooned and exhausted cattle.

Peak of the flood hit here Thursday in mid-afternoon when one-half mile of the E & N track washed out, releasing pent-up water.

The flood swept through the Westholme station and over the highway.

In the Westholme store, waters reached counter level, and covered the lower row of mail boxes at the post office. Water in the Nimmo and Sweeney homes was up to four feet and other homes suffered heavily.

AUTO COVERED

Mr. Sweeney took his station wagon to higher ground, where he thought it would be safe. In a matter of minutes the vehicle was covered, excepting the roof.

When the grade went out shortly after 3 p.m., water rose four feet in 20 minutes.

Dairymen H. Clegg went with a helper to rescue five head of stranded cattle. Almost swept off their feet in swirling water, the men made safety only by the help of another man who linked hands with the pair. The cattle were moved to higher ground, but were so fatigued they flopped on their sides.

Huge torn-up trees, some 30 to 75 feet in length, swirled down the Cheminus River, together with big snags and debris.

Loss cannot be accurately estimated, but will be many thousands of dollars. Some homes must be completely refurnished.

The river today is back within its banks. Litter is everywhere.

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At North Vancouver, under the glare of giant searchlights, men worked throughout the night, bolstering weakened

dikes and river banks with thousands of sandbags.

About 70 homes, endangered during the night in North Vancouver, were saved by the all-night efforts.

The chain of men held back the angry little Capilano river with sandbags and bulldozers as it tried to chew through a housing area on the north side of Lions Gate bridge Thursday night.

The stream also threatened to wipe out a bridge that links North and West Vancouver.

At least one North Vancouver home, valued at \$30,000, was smashed and about 125 were swelled as three small streams swelled to swift-running, violent rivers.

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ISLAND CLEAN-UP STARTS; MALAHAT OPEN SATURDAY

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

Two Gunmen Hold Up Vancouver Bank

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two armed and masked men held up a suburban branch of the Royal Bank of Canada here today.

It was not immediately known how much money was stolen.

Police described the gunmen as both about 20 years old, wearing long hair and black masks.

One carried a sawed-off shotgun. The other had a .38-calibre revolver.

Eddie Burgess, manager of a nearby grocery store meat department, said there were about 12 people in the bank at the time. "There was quite a commotion. I got the licence number of the getaway car and gave it to the police."

Flood Victims Blame Government

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Several residents in the Mosquito Creek area, whose homes were damaged by flood waters, are blaming the provincial government and municipal authorities for lack of action on river-bank protection.

Eric Lee, one of the victims, said he was paying \$180 over 10 years under the terms of the Riverbank Protection Act. "I'd sue someone if I knew who to sue."

City Jurist, H. H. Shandley, Dead

Judge Herbert Howard Shandley, who retired from County Court bench two years ago, died today at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He came to Victoria in 1896 and has lived here ever since. He was 78 years of age.

His daughter, Mrs. R. R. Wilde, resides here.

IT WAS CAT, NOT HAT; CROSSWORD PRIZE \$225

For the sixth week in succession Times' crossword puzzles failed with the result that the total prize for this week's contest jumps to \$225.

It was the very first clue down that tripped most contestants last week. The clue reads: "Just to be different, a woman might buy an unusual kind of..."

Thousands of answers came in as "hat" or "mat," both wrong.

"Just to be different," a woman might buy an unusual kind of CAT. A woman doesn't buy an unusual kind of hat, merely to be different. There are other and more subtle reasons that prompt her. Hat, thus is ruled out and "mat" is clearly not so strong an answer as cat.

Other difficult answers were "date" for which most contestants gave "late" and "call" instead of "ball" or "wall."

A new puzzle and solution and explanation to last week's puzzle will be found on Page 27 today.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

TANFORAN		LAUREL	
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:		FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	
Franky Flying 116	2-Magic 116	Hundred Proof 116	Arlotte 116
Malibu 111	Brutus 114	Zorro 116	Green's Polly 116
Eric Supper 119	Pearl 114	Soakin' Wet 119	Moore Dash 116
Mr. Legrow 119	Mary Martin 119	Carla Lee 116	Kentiana 111
Talky Boy 116	Permatia 111	Moore Mate 116	Shore Line 116
Miss Dagway 111	Four By Five 114	Wild Tip 111	Montreacht 116
Tito 106	Slippery Ride 111	Bonnie Gem 116	Whitewash 111
Runaway Sam 119	Smash 112	My Rowie 111	Hare Spick 119
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:		SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:	
Tris Plumas 114	Harbor Chief 116	Holder 112	Great Habit 112
Martin Tex 114	Villa 112	Hot Chicks 119	Moore's 107
Sammy 119	Reasonable 114	Hunters Run 105	Dix 119
Longacker 111	Channing Miss 116	Rocky L. 114	Ring Champ 119
Mr. Marshall 119	Conella 116	King Jeep 114	
Conella 116	Greek Legend 114		
Texas Playguy 109			
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:		THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:	
Nattie 113	Lady Wampum 111	One mile:	
Belle Key 116	Chilly Machine 119	Soakin' Wet 119	Quite Pancy 116
Golden Book 119	Next Penny 119	Phili E. B. 114	Royal Swing 106
Ovington 119	Sassy Sheila 111	Buckie Boor 106	Fair Ireland 114
Oran Life 116	Channing Miss 116		
Roll The Dough 119			
FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:		FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Quasimodo 113	Shirley 116	Mountain Holly 113	Elmer's Boy 113
Grandpa Jack 116	Smoke 111	Illicia 109	Robbie 113
Bulldozing Jr. 119	My Rowie 111	Top Mark 113	Elmer's Boy 113
Best Bickle 116	My Rowie 111	Little Patch 110	Elmer's Boy 113
Bulldozing Jr. 119	My Rowie 111	Flotilla 113	Assorted 119
Champion 116	My Rowie 111	A-Dromed 116	
Champion 116	My Rowie 111		
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:		FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Champion 116	My Rowie 111	A-Pun Lower 107	Rhy Dress 113
Champion 116	My Rowie 111	Run Lane 107	Horricane Bud 119
Champion 116	My Rowie 111	A-Grand Rev 119	Copake 119
Champion 116	My Rowie 111	Frank 119	King Oscar 119
Champion 116	My Rowie 111	Hidden Gold 106	Our Year 107
Champion 116	My Rowie 111	See Le See 110	
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:		SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
James Swallow 115	Grey Sands 113	A-Blue Square 120	Mister C. L. 109
A-Blaze 109	Stanna King 112	B-Freedom Par 117	A-Optimum 113
Pursuit 118	Northern Boy 119	Blimey 111	Wahwah Moon 106
Blue Trumpeter 106	Cable Code 113	Dinner Winner 120	
Powder Burns 116	Pacemaker 113	Ver's Boy 115	
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NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:		NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:	
Champion 116	My Rowie 111	Go A Bit 118	Rasper 2nd 109
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Champion 116	My Rowie 111	A-Staffordshire 108	



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B.C. Flood Costs Run Into Millions

Vancouver Island was mopping up today after Wednesday's torrential rainstorms which caused damage in B.C. running into the millions.

Streams dropped quickly after the rain stopped.

While a new Pacific storm is in the offing the official weather forecaster said it would likely be a normal storm for this time of year and did not hold serious dangers of fresh flooding.

Although roads, rail and other communications were hard hit, and homes flooded at many low-lying points in island and coastal towns, there has been no loss of life reported.

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ALL-GERMAN VOTE IN '56

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(CP and UP Dispatches)

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U.S. Secretary of State Dulles warned Molotov the West's three-point plan is an "acid test" on whether the Big Four foreign ministers can carry out their instructions from last July's Summit conference.

The West called for:

1. Free and secret elections in East and West Germany next September.
2. Designation of a four-power commission to prepare an electoral law and safeguards for an honest election in consultation with German experts.
3. The commission to report by next January.

Molotov promised to give the plan careful study but he told the three Western foreign ministers: "One thing can be said now. It does not conform to the directive (given the foreign ministers by the 'summit' conference last July.) It is torn from the problem of German reunification. It is torn from the problem of European security."

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But after all, we voted "wer" in las' year's plebiscite, didn't we?

4 Dangerous Criminals Recaptured

(UP and AP Dispatches)

WALLA WALLA, Wash. —Four of the 10 convicts who tunneled 60 feet under the state prison wall here to freedom were captured today without resistance.

The four convicts were recaptured 16 miles north of here by associate warden Bob Rhy and three other prison officers.

Rhy identified the four as Ollie Wiles, 42, Gene Kendler, 32, Jimmy Darven, 26, and Sebastino B. Creudele, 30. They were not armed and gave up meekly.

The search was intensified in the same area for the other six convicts still at large.

Among those still hunted is William B. Bracey, 20, who shot his mother at Tacoma two years ago when she refused him the use of the family automobile. He was serving 30 years.

All are listed as "dangerous."

The mass breakout was another in a series of riots, fires, strikes and other disorders which have rocked the prison in the last several years.

The convicts escaped Thursday night after weeks of tunnelling through seven inches of concrete and 30 feet of earth.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Basco Oil, 2,500 at 59; Jackson Basin, 17,000 at 29; Quatsino, 1,000 at 27; Lucky Lager, 300 at \$5.40; Bethlehem Copper, 300 at \$1.18; Caribou Gold, 500 at 72; Mid West Gas, 700 at \$4; Yankee Princess, 200 at 80.

North West Ventures, 2,400 at 27; B.C.E.R. 4s, 20 at \$95.50; American Standard, 3,000 at 12; B.C. Forest Products, 350 at \$16.25; Bralorne, 100 at \$4.35, day.